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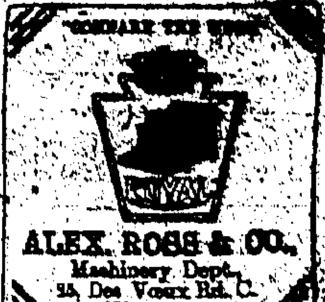
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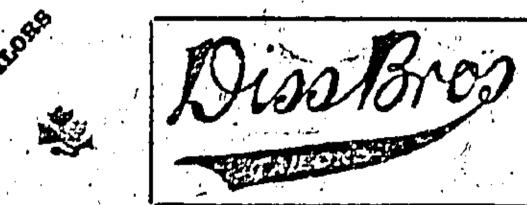
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Dr. Kapp in a proclamation declares, that Reichstag elections will ordered immediately. Quiet is restored.

LONDON, March 14.

A telegram from Berlin reports a collision in the streets of Berlin between troops and workmen. Several persons were wounded and one killed. The arrest of Erzberger has been ordered. It is reported that the democratic party is joining the Majority and Independent Socialists against Kapp. This considerably weakens his position. Noske has gone to Saxony, where it is reported he has assumed command of the Saxon troops who are considered trustworthy.

BERLIN, March 14.

The streets are almost deserted, except for occasional military patrols. The workmen at the electric power-station have ceased work. Trams and underground railways are suspended. The city railway is not yet affected by the general strike. The water supply of Berlin was cut off this morning. It is expected the strike will spread in the course of the day,"and completely bring everything to a standstill. Shortage of bread is already causing great concern. Censor Lincoln refuses to permit correspondents to telegraph abroad anything but facts. They are not allowed to express

BERLIN, March 14,

Hitherto there has been no hostility towards foreigners. Officers of the entente mission today in military motorcars have been allowed to pass the barricades. The entrance into the Wilhelmstrasse outside the British embassy is, however, barred with barbed wire and protected by field and machine guns. The ordinary Berliner has hitherto treated the revolution outwardly lightly but there is an undercurrent of uneasiness prevailing. It is opined that the agrarians will support the revolution and despatch large quantities of food to Berlin with a view of maintaining the prestige of the government.

The militia at Frankfort attacked the barracks where Noske's troops were quartered but were repulsed. There has been considerable fighting in the streets of Duesseldorf between adherents of the old and new regime. The governments in southern Germany are combining to oppose thes

THE COMPLICATED GAME.

COPENHAGEN, March 14. Luettwitz in an interview stated they had 6,000 troops for the new government. He considered it urgently necessary to take action to protect Europe against Bolshevism, wherefor Germany must have an army much larger than the 100,000 permitted by the entente.

Breslau, March 14. Breslau has adhered to the new Government. The governor has been

A general strike is reported to have been declared at Dortmund and Bochum.

The Governor of East Prussia and the commander of the first Reichswehr have issued a manifesto recognising the new Government.

arrested.

Magdeburg learns from Weimar of a prolonged attempt to capture the postoffice. Rifles and handgrenades were used.

BERLIN, March 14.

It is reported that Fehrenbach, the president of the national assembly, has arrived at Stuttgart and convoked a meeting of the national assembly there for March 16. Bavaria, Wurtemberg, and Saxony have all refused to acknowledge the new Berlin government. A general strike is called for tomorrow at Breslau, Magdeburg, Nuremburg and Frankfort. There have been sanguinary encounters between workers and troops at Frankfort. The troops of Bavaria and Wurtemberg have declared allegiance to their respective governments.

London, March 14.

It appears that the collision in the streets mentioned earlier occurr at Frankfort and not in Berlin.

The Saxon government has issued a proclamation denouncing the new government at Berlin as a gang of mad, reactionary insurgents, and declaring that Germany is threatened with civil war and complete ruin. Any attempt to institute a military dictatorship in Berlin must be prevented by every means.

The commander of the navy at Kiel has placed the naval forces at the disposal of the new government. A few shots were exchanged between the torpedo-boats in harbour and workmen on the quays. Consequently, the marines cleared the quays.

BRUSSELS, March 14.

The Premier stated that in view of events in Berlin, the Belgian Government had taken measures for completely safe-guarding the frontier .-

Berlin, March 14. Herr von Jagow, the ex-foreign minister, has become foreign minister

in the new Government. The British charge d'Affaires at Berlin reports that there has been

definite assurances that the Kapp government intends to adhere to the peace treaty.

Dr. von Kapp, addressing the foreign press correspondents, stated that Germany would loyally fulfil the treaty insofar as fulfilment was reconcilable with German honour and the country's economic future. He said the government took its stand on democracy, but added: "we have reraised the black, white, and red flag to a place of honour. We shall put down any attempt at a general strike." He said the war criminals would be tried at Leipzig and that the censorship would shortly be relaxed.

The old government has/gone to Stuttgart. BERLIN, March 14.

The publication of all newspapers has been suspended until March 15 on the ground that important Government negotiations are pending with labour representatives. The democrtic party in Leipzig has declared in favour of the old government. A general strike is proclaimed at Kiel and Osnabrueck., The Right Socialists, Independent Socialists, and Trade

Unions of Greater Berlin have declared a general strike. The large cafes in Berlin are closed. The old minister of the interior from Dresden has issued a statement that all the federal states are backing up the old Government. Berlin, March 14.

Ebert's government has issued a manifesto from Dresden denouncing. the insurrection as the work of Baltic adventurers. Predicting an early collapse it says its decrees are illegal and cannot be recognized. (Continued on Page 5.)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Washingron, March 19th.
In the Senate, Mr. Ledge has introduced a substitute reservation to Article Ten, which, he is of opinion, does not weaken the original Republican reserva-

Heveral other Republicans have declared that they prefer the original reservation.

Mr. Thomas has declared that if the Freaty-becomes a campaign issue, both the great partice will be split.

> FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, March 12th.
It is authoritatively reported that the French Government has saked the United States for an explanation concerning the statement in President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock, in which he asserted that the French militarist party was in the ascendant.

FRANCE AND THE YATICAN.

LONDON, March 12th. The preamble to the Bill which the Government has introduced into the Chamber, re-establishing relations with the Vatican, lays down that there can be discussion of the Lay State. The separation of Church and State is definitely a part of French customs as well as laws. France desires representation at the Vatican, especially in connection with Near Eastern questions.

> THE RECENT AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, March 12th The majority report of the Commission enquiring into questions arising out of the recent coal strike recommends a .25 per cent: increase in wages and a corresponding advance in the price of coal The labour representative on the Commission is standing out for a seven-hour day. CONSPIRACY TO RAISE THE PRICE

Indianopolis, March 12th. Une hundred and twenty-five mineowners and miners connected with the

Central coal-field have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to raise the price

__ DOUBLE INCOME TAX.

London, March 13th. The Daily Chroniele states that the Royal Commission on Income Tax recommends that within the Empire double income tax shall be abolished. It is proposed that henceforward the tax on profits of trading concerns should be paid at the nignest leviable rate in Great Britain or m Dominion, but no longer in both.

> NATIONALISATION OF MINES OR' BANKRUPTCY.

LONDON, March 13th. The seriousness of the new wages demand by the miners is admitted in all quarters. It is estimated that it will incur an additional wage bill of £40,000,000 annually, and increase the price of coal by 3/- per ton. ". Recent speeches by the miners leaders indicate that the workers are frankly pursuing a policy of "sharing the swag." The present situation is controlled by the fact that bunker coal is fetching fabulous prices, and when competition forces down export prices a crisis is inevitable, as some

coal is already selling at a loss.

The miners' secretary, Mr. Hodges, has publicly admitted in this connection that "we are engaged in an industry marching to bankruptcy. When exports fall to approximately normal, the mining indus-try will be insolvent." The Times consequently emphasises that the real issue which the miners are endeavouring to force is nationalisation or bankruptcy. . The Government reply to the demand will given on March 24th. .

CIVIL SERVICE ESTIMATES

London, March 13th. The Civil Service Estimates for 1920-1 amount to £557.000.000, being six times greater than in the last Peace year. The total Estimates, including repayment of the Anglo-French loan to the United States, is approximately £1,250,000,000.

STEELWORKERS STRIKE SETTLED

LONDON, March 12th. The steel workers strike which began on the 1st inst. has been settled. The men resume work unconditionally.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

LONDON, March, 13th In the International amountains football match played at (Hastow, Scotland defeated Ireland by 3 goals to nil. In the rughy football major at Carliff. Wales defeated Ireland by 28 points to 4.

> A POLITICAL LIBEL ACTION IN A GERMANY.

BERLIN. March 25th. Dr. Helfferich has been sentenced to pay fine of 300 marks in a libel case in which be alleged that Herr Erzberger utilized his ministerial position for private finan-

AMERICA AND ARMENIA.

WASHINGTON, March 19th. It is understood that the American Mission, headed by General Harboard. has recommended that the United States should accept a mandate for Armenia, but President Wilson has refused to publish the Mission's report, notwithstanding that the Senate has twice requested it.

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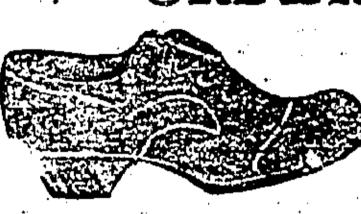
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Seldom has any great anniversary can Society. The National Council of the Free Churches has taken up the subject particularly vigorously, and some time ago appointed the Rev. tributes from Old World. For that M. E. Aubrey to go to America in reason Lord Grey enjoyed a special. order to ascertain what would be welcome, accorded to him as one of done throughout the United States the foremost statesmen we could and to assist in arriving at a basis of send as Ambassador. For that reason mutual good understanding in regard the visit of the Prince of Wales was to the commemoration of an event regarded as a high compliment that has meant so much in the which was reciprocated with religious and social forces of the warmth. For that reason, again, world. Mr. Aubrey, it may be said, there are to be visits for the tercenis a scholar of high distinction, an tenary from the men and women we eloquent and discerning speaker, and hold in highest esteem here. Especihas carried through his mission in a ally in this connection is it hoped to manner that has earned him the send out our leaders of religious Tercentenary Mr. Aubrey has afforded to those who come over to sions. Perhaps at first the idea of study for themselves our social inthe celebrations on the other side of terests and the many ways in which

special enthusiasm. The historical the people. sense and reverence for tradition general character of the citizens of Anglo-American Committee in there had been projudices and ceremonies at Srooby, Boston, to keep the two peoples apart and will be largely concerned aloof in many essentials. The war the origin and movements

sympathy. There were ways of 1609 and 1620. Of course, the chief misrepresenting British policy as events here will take piace between become acquainted with its qualities and

Senate was not calculated to modify special share in them. When these the feelings of those disposed to be rejoicings are terminated, a new critical. Among certain sections Mayflower is to sail, conveying the recent British action in Egypt and the English delegates to Boston, Massa-Auglo-Persian agrement were regard- chasetts. ed and discussed as entirely signi-

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAMME. America is quick to recognise highest commendations from those thought. They will command enormost directly concerned with the mous congregations wherever they celebrations. As to the attitude go in the United States; while on heroism common to both people. of America towards the this side every opportunity is to be offered some interesting impres- meet representative people and to

the Atlantic did not awaken any we are striving after the welfare of The Free Church Council here is are not strong attributes in the working in complete accord with the the Republic. But it was not long arrangement of the programme. A before the more thoughtful American good amount of educational work minds began to see that such celebra- will be done through the schools tions would inevitably tend to between January and June: Pamipromote good-fellowship and friend- phlets and lectures for the assistance ship between the two branches of of teachers are being prepared, and the English-speaking race. Moving information on the subject will be as he did among all classes, Mr. widely available. In May and June Aubrey realised that in the past there will be meetings and various misunderstandings that had tended bridge, and other centres, which had drawn them together in great took shape in the Pilgrim Fathers. common ideals, and in the brother- It is hoped, too, that the work hood of suffering a far better of restoration at Sulgrave Manor appreciation of each other had arisen. will then be complete, for between In recent months there had been, the two outstanding associations of it was impossible to refuse to this country with America there is admit, a tendericy to drift apart surely fitting connection. A special

again. The pro-Irish and pro-Ger- American delegation is to be invited man propagandists were exceedingly to join with our own in the visit to insidious and dangerous. In the Holland, when memories will be reefforts to secure help for the hunger- called of the haven that some of the stricken peoples of the Central persecuted victims of religious into-Empires, influences could be and lerance found at Leyden, Delft, to the League of Nations, and, of Aug. 4 and Sept. 16, and both South course, the recent crisis in the ampton and Plymonth will enjoy a keepers,

In America the work of organisaficant of a desire to secure advan- tion is being undertaken chiefly by tages for ourselves, and through the the Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission aroused such keen interest amid League of Nations to set up a domin- appointed by the Legislature of the British Nonconformity as the ap- ance of power for a group of strong State of Massachusetts and the proaching Tercentenary of the sailing peoples. America at home never Sulgrave Institute of New York. It of the Mayflower. Though the chief fully realised all that the war had is through the latter committee that celebrations will not take place before meant to the Allies or the long- the general observances outside New September next, plans for their drawn-out miseries it had imposed England will be chiefly arranged. adequate and dignified observance upon thousands of homes until her Plans are already formulated for are fast taking shape. Already meet own sons came into it. The coming great receptions at Boston and New ings have been held not only in celebration is intended to emphasise Plymouth, and in November there London, but also in Bristol and the sense of kinship that then grew are to be imposing demonstrations in Sheffield, where Sir Robert Hadfield up, and to exercise counter-influences honour of the Mayflower compacthas strongly supported the founda- to those that seek to place obstaces that famous agreement of some fortytion of a branch of the Anglo-Ameri- in the way of lasting rapprochement. one of the valiant little band who made pledge of their principles. The local celebrations will be of very varied character, but in most cases they will take the shape of the establishment of free institutions of public utility. Naturally, the Congregationalists

of America are keenly concerned in

the observances, but it is felt that

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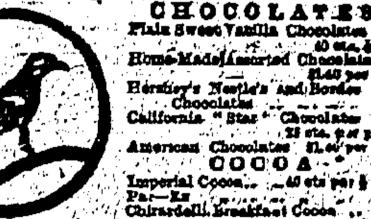
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Goods are to be left in the Godowns

where they will be examined on any

Tuesdays & Fridays between the hours

General Agents. Hongkoug, March 4, 1920.

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before March 20th, 1920,

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free sterage period.

12th March, will be subject to rent.

Hongkong, March 15, 1990.

THE Steamship

be obtained.

week of the steamer's arrival here, after

be examined on March 21. at

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bills of lading can be countersigned.

which they cannot be recognized.

Goods remaining undelivered

March 22, will be subject to rent.

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THE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the" Company, St. George's Building, Chater Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR DAY, the 20th day of March, 1920, hat III.30 o'clock in the forencen for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st. December, 1519 and declaring a Dividend.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 11th March, 1920, until SATURDAY, the 20th March, 1020, both days inclusive.

By Order of the BOARD OF DIRFCTORS. Hongkong, March 6, 1920.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN a GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Club will be held at the Office of Mesars. Jardiue, Matheson & Company, Ltd. Des. Voux Road Central, Hongkong, on the 23rd of March, 1920, at 5.15 P.M. to consider the financial position of the Club and other matters as detailed in the notices posted in the Club premises at Happy Valley, Fanling Deep Water Bay.

NOTICE is also hereby given that a the same time and place certain Resolu tions as detailed in the notices posted at the Club premises at Happy Valley, Fanling, and Deep Water Bay, will proposed an Extraordinary Resolutions Should they or some of them be passed they will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a further Extraordinary General Meeting which will

By Order of the Committee. L S GREENHILL Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 12, 1920...

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at 41.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1919.

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General Agents. Hongkong, March 5, 1920.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE TWENTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6 Connaught Road on SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1920, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1919, and electing a Consulting Committee and Audi-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the 20th March, 1920, until SATURDAY, the 27th March, 1920, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES, & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, March 10, 1920.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA "DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 27th March, 1920, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of 'Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject to rent. All claims against the Steamer

must be presented to the Undersigned on (or before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are to be left, in the Godowns,

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THE LOSS OF THE CLAN GORDON.

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A Board of Trade inquiry into the Every additional & words & Conta the loss of the steamer Clan Gordon has been opened in Glasgow. Sheriff Harvey presided, and was assisted by Commander Graves and Captain. Tait, nautical assessors, and Mr. -A SHOP in Nathan Road.

Younger, engineer assessor. The Clan Gordon capsised on July Aprily to Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., Alexandra Buildings. 30 last year two days out from New York on a passage to Dalny (China). and four lives were lost.

Mr. T. W. Donald, solicitor, who appeared for the Board of Trade. said the Clan Gordon was built at Sunderland in 1900, and was owned, by the Clan Line, Glasgow. She left New York with a crew of 92 hands and a cargo of oil and wax and capized in the North Atlantic about five o'clock on July 30th. The survivors were picked up by the steamship Abangarey and when last seen the Clan, Gordon was floating bottom upwards.

Mr. Thomas Barr, the registered manager of the vessel, who was first THE above mentioned vessel having witness, said the Clan Gordon cost arrived with all cargo ex S. S. hes owners £52,913 in 1900, and up "WEST NERIS," from the above to the time of the loss the sum of mentioned Ports, Consignees of cargo 237,538 had been expended in repairs. are hereby informed that their cargo He estimated the market value of the will be landed at their risk into the ship at the time of the accident at £125,000. The total amount of insurance on the vessel was £95,000. made up by £75,000 on the hull and machinery. £10.000 on increased value, and £10,000 on freight, Capt. John Maclean had been the master of the vessel for eighteen months prior to the loss. Messers Doxford, Sunderland, had supplied special in-All broken, chafed and damaged structions regarding the loading of the goods are to be left in the godowns, vessel with homogeneous cargoes, where they will be examined on by which term witness understood cargo of equal density throughout. He could not say whether their instructions had been put on board the Gordon, but thought it probable they would be, even though the owners might not have and very great faith

in the efficiency of the instructions Mr. J. Spiers, solicitor, who appeared for the cargo underwriters, and was made a party to the inquiry, recalled the loss of of a sister ship of the turret class, the Clan Ronald, which capsized at Port Adelaide in

Mr. Barr said that accidents were due to bad stowage of cargo. Mr. Spiers said that at the inquiry at Port Adelaide it was declared that the cargo was properly stowed.

Mr. Barr.-These were the legal answers - (laughter) - they later admitted liability for loss of cargo as due to bad stowage.

Mr. Spiers admitted it was after the Clan Ronald affair that the builders issued the special instructions regarding loading.

Mr. Barr, continuing, said the Clan Line had seven turret vessels, and no complaint had ever been received from the master of the ships regardrived from the above-mentioned Ports, ing the stability of they vessels. The Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed general report was that the was that their Cargo will be landed at their nothing to touch them in behaviour rick into the Pacific Mail Steamship at sea.

Capt. Maclean, in his evidence, said the Clan Gordon was perfectly stable in all weathers: he knew nothing about special instructions from the builders about loading. After leaving New York he tested the vessel's stability, and she seemed all right. She carried water ballast, and he decided to empty the tanks in order to raise the vessel's head and increase her speed. It seemed to him safe to do-so. At four o'clock on July 30 it was reported to him that the tanks were empty, and the quartermaster was ordered to port helm; the vessel immediately listed twelve degrees, a dangerous angle, helm was then starboarded, but without effect. In a few minutes the vessel lay at an angle of 60 to 70 degrees, and men rushed from the engine room. It was then impossible, owing to inflow of water, to reopen the valves of the water-tanks. By the accident the senior wireless operator and three lascars lost their lives. He attributed disaster to the pumping out of the tanks. He had

pumped out ballast tanks at sea before without any ill effect. The inquiry was adjourned. Inurnal of Commerce.

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their beneficial, healthy action they give refreshing aleep, sleep from which the child awakens bright and well. Mrs. George Foote, of St. Thomas Ontario, Canada, writes :- "My baby

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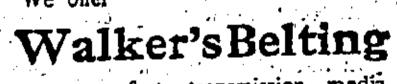
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Things that are wanted are pro-

duced sooner or later. But by pro-

duction these sermon-artists mean

ducers-elect do not particularly

Give them particular desires, and

As these preaching non-pro-

ducers, or producers only of ser-

duce sermons in favour of wages.

It is no good to preach the catching

of fish until they have first preached

All this is nearly as elementary

doubt its necessity, observe their

habitual attitude towards the wage

question, and the way their dia-

tribes are read by many people-

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genuinely free people. That which

world, the Chinese, American, and

entirely without derisive smiles.

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Production?

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the same category.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

HOMGEORG, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1920.

OF SERMONS.

Dr. Johnson found it necessary to urge men in a controversy to clear their minds of cant. "Johnson, thou shoulds't have been living in this hour-Englishmen have need of thee.

Happily, there is always the the production of things the pro-China Mail.

Man, did you ever know of a case | desire. in which a mere sermon did any good, except where it may have confirmed and strengthened the fication of such desires is via proconvictions of those already converted?

Did you now? Honest? moment of pulpit sermons, though these might be included. We are thinking of political sermons patriotic sermons, of propaganda. Work.

They urge men to work, advise men to work, beg men to work. The simplest and most effective way would be to pay men to work; but that's different.

Production. Long newspaper sermons, fervidly patriotic, 'are preached on behalf of increasing production, by men who produce nothing, nothing but sermons.

Sample text: "The one big problem for the whole civilized world to solve is how to make people work, produce to the utmost."

Sample moral: "Shortening hours of labour, strikes, sabotage, kinder work, reduce production IIt is almost possible to hear the rumbling and the buzzing of the machinery of the mighty intellect that produced those two cerebra-

the nation depend on work and cannot bear open discussion will production." However do they

make such erudite discoveries? The one big problem is not how to make people work, but how to copying Tsardom. The French make them want to work. That Press seems to be the freest in the other men were crowded around a is the way we look at it.

Why does a man work? As a British next, in that order. Russia means to some end. Wages? Why and Japan are among the "also to work his way through the crowd to means to some end., Wages? Why vand Japan are among the also get to the hawker, whom he suspected does he want wages? He doesn't. rans," though the Japanese Press did not have a licence. The defendance

If you want him to work harder; increase his desires, teach him a higher standard of living, and offer him the wages that are appropriate an Atheist and a Churchman about intend to obstruct the detective in thereto. He will work fast enough miracles. Our Bishop has, \$300 the execution of his duty. Mr. Smi h and hard enough then.

bureacracy with the power of the

Bolshevistically minded since the in Germany. The vital in order to save Europe from Bolthrone again, also to save

HISTORY, course of some mis-' cellaneous reading the Fathers were God-fearing men of faith and courage who stood for State, and which he had every reason loyalty to God and service to to suppose would be accepted, would humanity." Hitherto we have seen not be found in any way to be unthem as narrow minded, ignorant, generous and so far as it was in the pig-headed, arrogant, intolerant, self-willed bigots who were essen- doing all they could to facilitate the I tially impure and horridly cruel. We have always hitherto regretted site where they would be able to carry that the Mayflower did not sink on and, he hoped, extend the excellent with all hands. The new testiand to suffer the neglect of preach- historical controversy. envelope has more moving power!

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 114d.

A meeting of the Green Island Coment Company is to be held to-

produce, instead of preaching pro-Dances take place at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow afternoon and mons, must produce, let them pro-

> urnament. Claims against the s.s. "Swazi" will not be recagnised if presented

as their own sermons; but if you holds its first meeting at Happy H.E. the Governor for performing

> 3 p.m. The total output of the Kailan young, by which means their charac-Mining Administration's mines for ters were moulded and they were the week ending March 6, amounted made fit to enter social life.

A Chinese was this morning given, that domns charged before Mr. Irving with them, and that will ultimately picking the pocket of a compatriot They have in Yaumati yesterday, while the muzzled the expression of all hos- complainant was watching a fortune tile opinion. Any party that does teller. He pleaded "not guilty.", that, or tries to do it, is unsound and said he found the money out-

not bear examination, whether it charged a Chinese with obstructing a be a religious or a political faith. Chinese detective whilst in the per-The Bolsheviki, in their attitude formance of his duty. The defendant toward the independent Press; are denied the charge. The sergeant said that the defendant and several vegetable hawker buying vegetables, when the detective came up, and tried Landolt); Arthur (A. Perry). He wants the things that wages seems to be striving gamely to be dant obstructed him, and thus gave the hawker a chance to ge away. In one of our local The defendant said he resented the MIRACLES. clubs there was an way the detective pushed him, and (C. F. G. Jackson). argument between remonstrated with him. He did not

beeps out of debt. It is a miracle SPECIAL CABLES.

Father, said the BUZZ. Editor's little boy, interrupting him at his amateur carpentry. How long do bees live? I don't know, my son, said the carpenter. Ask the Adversarian. He's had one in his bonnet for many years."

how he does it."

We had a feeble joke in offered them. Mr. Satyamurthi in the London Herald says the new Indian "Home Rule" Bill en, franchises only one and a half per cent. of the population; it ignores. women and labour; it gives too much representation to vested interests; it leaves an irresponsible purse : and it introduces an unpre-

cause he is of royal blood, things been so wangled that the Kaiser is not to be seriously nunish-Because the wanglers have more to hope from Tsardom than from Bolshevism, and because the German proletariat has shown itself war, they will now, you will see, support the reactionary "revoluparts of the Treaty of Versailles. clipping the claws of German mili tarism, will become a wash-out, shevism." It is even possible that the Kaiser may yet be given his

To tell him to work for the ers and preachings. A fat pay

Europe,"

What do you want produced? understands, but about spiritualism. ment would do its best but it could Why should a man So the bright American papers were not be expected to do everything and It comes in compelled to point out that under there would be a most urgent need for Production Prohibition many would welcome all former supporters of the school to any movement towards re-establish- adhere to the traditions of the past, ing communion with the spirits.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

duction. In short, pay them to morrow.

Entries close to-morrow for the Chinese Recreation Club tennis to-

after to-morrow.

to 58,842 tons and the sales during His Excellency Mad fold them would There is one Bol- the period to 73,223 tons.

at bottom. Free expression of side a latrine in the morning. Three months hard labour

a month, said the latter, "and he imposed a fine of \$10.

BELNGHAL VICE,

[Chian Mail SPECIAL]

SHANGHAI, March 19.

BIG TROUBLE AT RIURIANG.

... U.S. MARINES LAND.

[China Mail SPECIAL].

Shanghai, March 19. Carsoniam are not peculiar to Erin. at the request of the British consul, are incensed. A boycott has been

declared. Total stagnation of busi-

ness is reported.

thought, to accept the invitation to go round the buildings to see that the school was so crowded that good work? must be exceptionally difficult had hoped to have been able to tell them more exactly what he had proposed that Government should do with regard to the provision of a new site but owing to the great difficulty at the present time to get answers to communications sent to England, he had been waiting rather longer that he had expected to receive a reply to the proposals he had put before the Secretary of State. He could not, therefore, till We encounter in the he received the approval of the Secretary of State, inform them what had been suggested, but he could say withour hesitation that the proposals which he had put before the Secretary of power of the Government they were

establishment of a school on the new work that had been done for the last to emphasise and that was that the Sir Oliver Lodge is establishment of a new school, with SIR OLIVER in America lecturing. suitable buildings and playing fields LOGIC. . He is not lecturing would mean an expenditure of a very about subjects he large sum of money. The Governand, with the new supporters, come forward and assist the school. It was not only a question of buildings and other matters which would cost money but he thought, and the Chairman would agree with him, that the rea necessity of the school was an Endowment Fund. That would mean that the school could do more satisfactory work if it was not living continuously from hand to mouth a lf any prospective benefactor of the school had any doubt as to what use the money would be put to he could only suggest to him that he should not examine the school as the Chairman suggested, but that ne should go and look at the admirable site at Yaumati which had been selected by the Committee and Hon. Mr.

Severn. It was a most admirable site and they would be proud to have it. (Applause.) After the prizes had been distri-The Hongkong Gymkhana Club buted, Mr. C. G. Alabaster thanked Valley to-morrow, commencing at that pleasant duty. His Excellency's presence among them showed the deep interest he felt in the education of the show that he and the Government over which he presided would take a deep interest in the future of the school, and they could, therefore, look forward to the future with confidence, when the school would have moved to pleasanter surroundings and there

> tiger" and the "British Lion." The cheers were lustily given. LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The following scholarships were

give His Excellency three cheers,

awarded:-Scholarships, - 1919-20.—Ho Kom Tong (P. Kwok); Piercy GH. J. Prata and Im Chiu Le); Chan Kai Ming (H. 1918-19. Chan Hel Ming (Wong Chun Fak); and Armar (W. Zim-King Edward VII. Scholar-

ship [A. T. M. Barma); Chinese

Chamber of Commerce Scholarship

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

ANNUAL PRIZE DAY.

The annual prize and speech day masters. of the Diocesan Boys" School took School Wark:—A survey of the in connection with the school, and was place in the spacious hall of the school work done during the past year shows ready with support, financially or last evening. The Bishop of Victoria that we are still maintaining a high otherwise, in any project that was presided and was supported by H.E. standard of education, and our undertaken. Our thanks are due to A committee appointed to look into the Governor, Mr. Ross Thomson, examination results are excellent, all those who are so ready belp up

HEADMASTER'S REPORT. very conspicuous position in the front gratified to find that out of face the world. Consequently, I say, discipline was "Excellent." I was somewhat reluctant to undertake the resposibility of endeavouring to of any great achievement on the play-

I have great hopes for our future. English School, we cannot help look- earned any great distinction in

our opportunities; although it is rather

who is distinguished by her literary may link up their society with it.

comes with experience of teaching in referring especially to one of our

the homeland; Mr. Stainfield comes great friends of the past whom we with an experience of business life; have best by death. I refer to the Mr. Jackson, who is one of our old late Mr. Chan Kai Ming, who was boys, at the University, is filling a not only one of our old boys but one vacancy until the arrival of new of our keenest supporters. He was

The Indians and the Irish have bourhood to investigate thoroughly McGrath, Mr. J. P. Jones and the customed to speak Chinese outside the McKenny and Dr. To are most generone thing in common. Both want the advisability of teaching social Headmaster, the Rev. J. S. Stearn. school and is fully appreciated by the ous in their treatment of the boys, A large gathering of the parents and parents and guardians of our students. so that not only the staff and Comfriends of the students was also pre- At the present time we are giving an mittee but all parents and guardians The Rev. Mr. Stearn, Headmaster, four classes where these subjects are mentioning the good work that has read the following report: When Mr. taught splendid work is being done. been done by our Bishop. He is now Featherstone left for England last In the Hongkong Matriculation, doing his last duties amongst us as October, it was with some reluctance Senior, and Junior Examinations, we our diocesan, and we are feel deep that I consented to act as Headmaster have done remarkably well, and com- thankfulness for what he has done for to the Diocesan Boys" School, for I ments on the the published lists are the school. Although I have not been had clearly before me the fact that unnecessary. One of the most note- here long, I am conscious of having Reports of grave trouble in Kin- not only was our school one of the worthy facts to do with the work of received most sympathetic treatment. cedented diarchy. Couple that with king have reached here. There oldest and most illustrious in the Far the past year is that we have won two which has been of real service in me the bunch of Indians who want was a collision between the muni- East, but that its distinguished scholar- scholarships. This is the first time we in the performance of my duties in. us to love and cherish Turkey, and cipal police and coolies. One coolie ship in the past had brought it to a have applied, and we are especially the school. Both the Bishop and rank of education. There is no doubt scholarships awarded we secured two... the but were later withdrawn in defer- that during its fifty-one years of exist- Good work in a school depends not ence to a Chinese request. Martial ence, it has been one of the greatest only on the scholarship of its masters, educating factors not only in Hong- but to a great extent on the establishkong but throughout the Far East: ment of good discipline. I believe them. wherever one travels in this part of that our school has always been noted the globe, one finds Diocesan old boys, for its splendid discipline, and in past occupying important positions, and records one finds the Inspector's Recherishing in their hearts a true affect port giving such remarks as "Veny tion for the old school which has given Satisfactory" and "Very Good" on them a sound education with which to this score, this last year the report on

Sports: -- Akhough we cannot boast maintain the high standard of efficiency ing fields, there has undoubtedly been which exists in the achool: however, enthusiasion displayed in this direcowing to the loyal help of our staff, tion. I notice that it was reported believe we are still doing well and previously, that more esprit de corps We live in an age when every one is still true to a certain degree, yet we who are interested in the ethodi gives the deepest consideration, to during the recent Football and Volley education: in these days we are all Ball Season it has given one much arders students following the great satisfaction to see that the whole school movement in favour of a better educa- has shown a lively interest in the awaiting the erection of our new buildtion, and being connected with an games and results. We have not ing to the homeland to see what is branch of sport but we have not done taking place in our schools and univer- badly either, and I am satisfied that sities. There is no doubt that in Eng- our sportsmanship is good; it has been land a new order of things is rapidly splendid to notice that even when there all old boys throughout the last, tocoming into being, and far reaching was no chance of victory because our changes are not only being advocated teams were not strong enough, yet our but are being put into practice. We, boys turned out cheerfully for the love who live in this grand British Colony, of the game, even though they went need to bewere that we do not get to certain defeat. That, I feel, inleft behind in this great forward move- dicates a true sporting spirit. In conment, for the status of the Hongkong nection with sport, I must mention of the future depends to a great ex- Mr. Mohler's name. He is a very tent on the present education of her busy man, but in spite of all his work all that he had always felt it a pride monial to their good character half century. (Applause) But there aloot with regard to our new school, school and coach the boys in Volley citizens. There are great schemes he always finds time to come to the to be Chairman of the Committee of and new buildings are essential if we Ball: our best thanks is due to him are to keep pace with the times and for his great kindness.

Health: -The school is to be contedious waiting for the actual work to gratulated on the general healthiness commence, I am rold emphatically that of its students. The healthy appearall is progressing splendidly, and that ance and the splendid physique of our operations will commence very soon. boys has been a subject of remark by There is no doubt that if we are to do strangers, and the school may well be our part satisfactorily in Hongkong, proud of such compliments. Good we must have decent buildings, decent health is of the utmost importance in a equipment, decent sports accommoda- school, and good work cannot be done Mr. Featherstone was looking out for tion, and a thoroughly competent staff without it—we make a special point of masters who will put themselves of instructing our students in the subheart and soul into the life of the ject of the ways of obtaining and main- hoped that the shortage of staff would school. When we get men out from taining health, and one is gratified to home we must make sure that they are see visible results. Our boarders emphasising Mr. Stearn's remarks good men, and when we get them here have a very clean health roll, and we must make them happy and con- is quite noticeable that very lew of tented; otherwise we cannot obtain our our boarders are absent from duties through sickness.

Staff: With regard to our working Old Boys: -It was with extreme efficiency. I have very little to report pleasure and pride that many of us the Committee would be only too gladbeyond that fact that we have been saw a great honour conferred on one forced to work with a depleted staff, of our boys a short time ago. Those but that we are expecting new masters of us who were present at the Univerto arrive almost at once. In January sity Congregation in January witnesswe lost a highly esteemed member of ed the conferring of the degree of our staff in the death of Miss Goggin, Doctor of Medicine on Dr. E. Thomas, and I am sure that all connected with and I am sure the school, together the school sympathise deeply with with all its friends, is proud of his Mrs. Goggin and her family in their distinguished attainments. It is not loss. In January we also lost through my purpose to commence to eulogise death one of our masters, Mr. Hayes, the work of particular old boys, for who had been with us about a year. there would be no end to such a task, During that time he had become much but one cannot speak of the past boys known and he leaves many friends at this time without mention of the behind him. Our headmaster, Mr. name of Dr. Thomas. When one con-Featherstone, left for England with siders the vast numbers of boys who Mrs. Featherstone in October for a have passed through the Diocesan well earned furlough and also to School, it is really remarkable that choose masters to make up the num- there has been no old boys' society. bers of our staff. Nobody appreciates | Societies have been formed at various | more than I do the high value of the times. I believe, but they seem work being done by Mr. Featherstone. have fizzled. News of old boys in I am confident that the high tone exist- various parts of the world is constanting in our school is to a very large ly reaching us, and sometimes the old extent due to his work and influence. boys themselves come to visit the old I cannot speak foo highly of the great school but no binding link has been work that has been done and is being established and maintained. Recently done by Mr. Sykes; any words of an effort has been made to remedy would be more scope for its develop- praise that I might give would be this defect. The movements started ment, from which they would expect superfluous, for his devotion to the with a few "old boy " undergraduates tion to be present and to distribute the

school is so well known to you. Dur- meeting at the school in January, to prizes, not only because, as the Chair-. ing his twenty-one years of service he discuss the possibility of forming what man had told them, he had a great has made a mark on the school which was to be called a Diocesan Old regard and belief in the necessity and will never be effaced; although he will Boys "Association." From the first value of doing whatever they could to be leaving us before long. I am en- thee was no doubt that they meant increase the facilities of education in deavouring to put off the evil day, but business, and without further delay a the Colony, but also more especially am afraid we cannot hold him much society was started in connection with because it was the Diocesan School, longer. We are glad to welcome Miss those who were members of the Hong- and as most of them knew he had Halley to the school to undertake the kong University, but it was made permatron's duties for a time. Miss feetly clear that it was intended that Halley, who has just returned from the new society was to be the com- much of what he meant to say to them, Australia, is well known to us by her mencement of a far greater moveprevious service in Hongkong, and no ment which should include all past word of introduction is needed. Two students of the Diocesan School. lady teachers and two masters have This new society is now flourishing, to carry on so well during the last few joined our temporary staff this term, and its members are anxious that a and I (cel that we are fortunate in society including all old boys may be securing their services. Miss Benson, started as soon as possible, so that they

INDIA. this column yesterday vice conditions at Shanghai has issued Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., Much time is given to spoken Eng- at all times, especially to the memareport. Its recommendations include Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Dr. Pearce, lish, and lately we have made great bers of our Committee, the doctorswith an Indian name. There's a propheed conference of educational the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, Mr. strides in this direction; this is of and nurses at the Government Civil many a true word spoken that way. authorities of Shanghai and neigh- H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Capt. H. enormous value to those who are ac- Hospital, and the prize donors. Dr. important place to Chemistry, Physics, owe them a deep debt of gratitude. and Science in general, and in the At this time one cannot refrain from Mrs. Lander are leaving behind them a very large circle of friends; we of the Diocesan School claim to be mem-

bers of that circle, and it is with sin-

cere regret that we say goodbye to

After making reference to the loss sustained by the school by the death of Mr. Chan Kai Ming, and to the regret which was felt at the impending departure of the Bishop and Mrs. Lander, Mr. Stearn eaid:—In conclusion I would say that although I believe the school is in a most healthy and fleurishing condition. I also feel the necessity for many far-reaching improvements: such improvements might easily be called sweeping changes, and if we was needed, and although I feel this are to keep pace with, the times all must see to these things. I believe that most of us are alive to this fact, ings at Yaumati which will be the impetus for future activity. When the time comes for action, and it will be very soon, we must do the best that we passibly can, and I appeal to gether with their parents and friends, to come forward with all the help they can for their great home of education.

His Lordship, Bishop Lander,

thanked Mr. Stearn for the very kind

raterence he had made to him in his the school. The school, he knew, was doing splendid work, and his only regret was that during the past thirteen years he had been able to do so little for it. He congratulated the headmaster and the staff on what they had achieved under great difficulties in the past year. He was glad to inform them that Mr. Featherstone had secured the services of one teacher others and he himself would be comabout Mr. Sykes. He had done magnificent work during twenty-one years and if he found that the call of the East was great and he felt like coming back again after a holiday he was sure to offer him a place on the staff. (Applause.). He cordially endorsed Mr. Stearn's aspirations for the future. They had held that function in the evening in order to enable the parents to attend and also to welco. - their friends, the Committee. They wanted them to see the school, not in a spirit of appreciation, but a spirit of discontent at the over crowded dormirories and dingy appearance of the building. He also asked them to look in imagination at Yaumati and they would see there rising in the near future a magnificent school. He appealed to, parents and friends to put their hands deep into their pockets and assist in making the vision a reality; as the new school was going to cost an enormous sum of money. The school would cover eighteen acres of ground, and the playing-field would be one of the best in the Colony. He was glad to welcome H.E., th eGovernor who had kindly consented to distribute the awards. (Applause.)

H.E. the Governor, who was greeted with applause, said that he had had rather close relations with diocesan affairs. As the Chairman had said he thought he could do little more thanrepeat and underline what he had said. The fact that the school had been able years was a great credit to the staff to whom all parents of the pupils must toel a very deep debt of gretitude. The reputation of the school, both for work, comes to use from California Our Friends :- One cannot make learning and formation of character, "WALLA" MOTOR boats University and London; Mrs. Connor mention of our present friends with had been well-maintained in the last few years and it was unnecessary, ac(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

GERMAN EVOLUTION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The governments of Bavaria and Baden and Wurtemburg have issued proclamations declaring that they are opposed to the unconstitutional machinations of reactionaries and that they recognise only the imperial government and national assembly wherein their peoples concur. Meanwhile, a general strike is proclaimed at Frankfurt and Hamburg, where great processions of workers are parading the streets. The workers of the Ruhr basin are opposed to a general strike.

Foch, Sir Henry Wilson, and the American commander are having a conference at Mayence, the French Rhine army headquarters, to-morrow. The new imperial chancellor Kapp has issued a lengthy proclamation charging the old government with corruption. He declares it is incapable of warding off Bolshevism which is threatening. He alleges that the national assembly continued to govern without a mandate and illegally postponed the elections. The proclamation promises that the financial conditions in the federal states will be constitutionally restored; the war loans would be safeguarded and repayments begun. Economic freedom will be restored to landed property which will be properly taxed. Strikes and sabotage will be ruthlessly suppressed. The government would hold the balance between capitalism and labour, shielding the worker against servitude.. "Work is the principal duty of every man. Germany shall be a moral community of labour."

BERLIN, March 13.

At nine this morning the Vorwaerts offices were occupied by a public security guard. The semi-official news agency has provisionally suspended its services between the provinces and foreign countries. proclamation has been issued stating that the Noske government has ceased. to exist, and that the entire authority has passed into the hands of Kapp as imperial chancellor. The Prussian premier, who appointed the infantry general, Baron von Luettwitz, a wellknown reactionary, as military commandor in chief of the new government of "order, freedom, and action" being formed, issues the proclamation signed von Luettuitz and Kapp. Ebert and Noske have issued a manifesto summoning the workers to a general strike.

Prior to the fall of the Noske government, the semi-official news-agency announced that General von Oldershausen had negotiated with the naval brigade in the course of the night. His demands were discussed by the cabinet which sat till early morning. His demands were subsequently rejected. Thereupon troops entered Berlin and occupied the Wilhelmsstrasse.

PROFITEERING IN ELECTRIC LAMPS.

LONDON, March 16.

The report of the sub-committee that has been enquiring about alleged. profiteering in the electric lamp industry finds the existence of a trade combination including 90 to 95 per cent. of the industry. It is controlling factors and retailers, fixing prices, at all stages, and regulating the output. The report considers that the standard vacuum lamps now sold to the public at three shillings could be sold at two shillings and still leave a satisfactory working profit. Also the trading discounts are considerably higher than is necessary, and should be reduced. The report far ther states that one and a quarter million half-watt lamps sold to the public in 1919 at 12s./6d. each were purchased in Holland by the Trust at about three shillings each. They would have left an ample margin of profit at eight shillings. The report finds a possibility of an international combination comprising British, Dutch, and American manufacturers dominating prices over a considerable part of the world, and recommends that the operations of the existing combination should be subjected to public control.

·WITH THE OBJEC!!" ?

It is announced that a powerful syndicate has purchased from the Disposals Board for £100,000,000 all the surplus aircaraft material in Britain, including 10,000 aeroplanes and 35,000 new aeroplane engines, with the object of maintaining British aerial supremacy.

REDUCING T. S. NAVAL PLANS.

WASHINGTON, March 14. In the interest of economy the naval sub-committee has rejected Mr. Daniels' naval programme and approved instead an appropriation of \$72,000,000 to continue the 1916 programme.

HUNGARY

COPENHAGEN, March 16. Budapest reports that a new Hungarian cabinet has been formed with Semadam as premier and Count Geleki, foreign minister.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

We are requested to announce that

those intending to join the New Volun-

teer Corps and who have not yet sent

in their names should do so without

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The death occurred on Wednesday at his residence in Wanchai of Mr. Ying Kee, a rickshaw dealer, and one of the oldest residents of the Colony. Very well known to the Chinese community for his charitable work, he also did good service for the Volunteer Corps as caterer, Jap n. Mar. 28. receiving a silver medal. He was Vice Chairman of the Wanchai Dis. and Singapore Mar. 28. trict Hospital in addition to filling April 5 from Europe and sails for Shangother positions. The funeral took has and Japan, April 8. place this afternoon, the body being taken to the Chinese permanent cemetery at Aberdeen. The deceased leaves eight children, one of whom is sludying in Backersfield, U.S.A. He medy. It relieves the lungs, opens the was the owner of the "Hongkong secretions, sids expectoration, and Theatre and a partner in the to a healthy condition Besides, it con-

CASE.

THE BATTERY PATH

Mr. A. E. Hall mentioned to the Magistrate this morning the case of the Chinese youth charged with indecency towards ladies. Counsel said that since the last hearing, the delendant had admitted the offence to him and he therefore wished to enter a plea of "guilty." He had seen the C.S.P., on the matter this morning; and they had both agreed that, subject to his Worship's approval, the delendant should be birched and then, after the necessary 48 hours' confinement, be discharged. Counsel said the defendant's mother had undertaken to send him back to the country immediately the case was over. -- Counsel said the defendant was a minor. and the Court could, on behalf of the mother, order the birching.

His Worship sentenced the delendant to 12 strokes of the birch and 48 hours' confinement.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

ASSOCIATION OF EXPORTE & DEALERS OF HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the OF EXPORTERS & DEALERS OF HONGKONG, will be held on TUES-DAY, March 30th -1920, at 4 P.M. precisely, in the CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE ROOM, CHARTERED BANK BUILDING, for the following .purposes :--

1. To receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year ended 31st December, 1919. 2. To elect a New Committee. 3. To transact any General business.

By Order, E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 15, 1920.

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> By Order. C. H. P. HAY,

Chairman. Hongkong, March 19 1920.

HONGKONG CLUB.

an EXTRAORDINARY GENthe Hongkong Clus will be held in the card table, opium stool, silver cabinet, Club House, Connaught Road Central, corner, whatnots, teapoys & flower Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the stands, etc. Members of the ASSOCIATION Twenty-Ninth day of March, 1920. immediately after the Yearly General inst. Meeting, when a Resolution as detailed in the notice exhibited in the Club House will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution.

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened,

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THE above mentioned vessel having 'arrived from the above mentioned Ports, Consignees of cargo: are hereby informed that, they must take immediate delivery of same from alongside, and all cargo impeding discharge will be landed at their risk and expense into the Pacific Mail Steam. ship Company's godowns at We-t Point, and stored at Consigners' risk.

Consignment are hereby notified that General Average has been declared and before delivery of coardo ain ba given they must sign General Aver go Board, furnish completed va ust o statements and pay a General Aver- go Contribution of 1/8 of 1% of the inveice value of the goods.

Consigness of cargo are her by notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superio tendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be counterduned.

All broken chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be axamined ou March 25, at 10 a.m., and March 26, at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within

a week of the steamer's arrival here after which they cannot be recognized. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the gedowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after March 26, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

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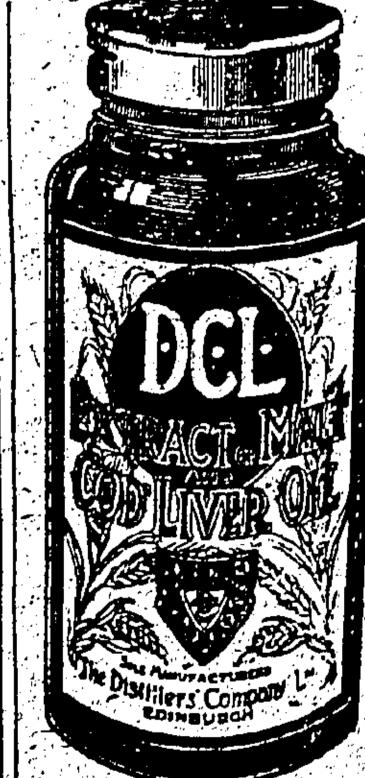
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an immense field for British trade, and though it has developed at an extraordinary rate, it is capable of indefinite expansion. In 1900 its total value was about three and a half millions sterling, by 1913 it had more than trebled, and in 1918, in spite of the severe set-back caused by the war, it had reached seventeen. millions, the highest ever recorded. The exports consist of raw materials. the principal of which are oil and oil seeds, hides, skins, cotton, cocoa, rubber, and tin-ore. The imports are manufactured goods, textiles, hardware, &c., with salt and kerosene. Formerly the largest import consisted of trade gin for sale to the natives. Nigeria has the great advantage of being many thousand miles nearer to the United Kingdom than most of the other countries of the Empire from which tropical produce is exported. Lagos is now about a fortnight's sail from Liverpool, and the magnitude of its trade, and the number of passengers, already justify a direct service which should not take more than twelve or thirteen days. Nigeria has an enormous wealth and variety of products, a large and fairly industrious population, good communications by water and by railway, and the conditions of life and health are not worse than those of other tropical countries, and have rapidly improved.

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German soldiers took very little wine from the cellars when they swept southward over this district 1914. Probably their confidence that their advance meant permanent occupation of Champagne saved the cellars from pillage at the time and when the reaction came they were forced to retreat so rapidly they had little opportunity to invade the underground stores of wine.

Four years of bombardment destroyed the greater part of the handsome buildings erected by the wine companies, but the most damage done to the stocks is attributed to French and Allied soldiers. Fighting men made unofficial requisitions termed "ransoms," and these cost. the cellars about 325,000 bottles, including many "reserved" vintages.

Frequently irresponsible soldiera would bore holes in huge casks of unbottled wine, and after filling a bucket, would leave and permit the remainder in the cask to run away. and be wasted. It is believed 1,000,000 bottles were lost in this

way. Champagne firms, however, took their losses cheerfully, believing the Allied soldiers were entitled to the

Six months' time will be required to collect scattered unlabelled bottles, the age of which experts must determine. There is, however, a large reserve which ready for the market. Surface buildings and bottling plants are being constructed rapidly and in a few months the Rheims and Epernay district will be ready for operation again. There were 10,000 employees of wine companies in the French army, and it is stated the percentage of casualties

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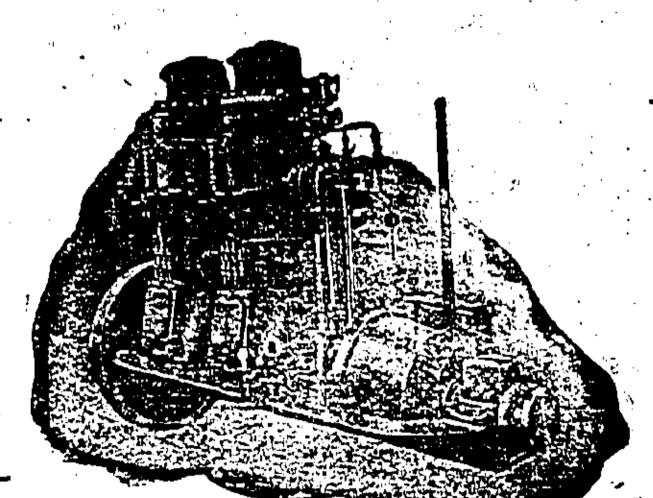
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DISHONEST PULICE CASHIEF.

Before Mr. Irving at the Magi-In which Chan Pui, the Police accountant was charged with the embezzlement of \$32,000, the property of the Police Department, and \$12,000, the property of the Police Canteen fund, was concluded

a little less than \$8,000.

\$1,172:73, \$575.10 and \$1,681.18.

to all the five charges. Mr. Wolfe said that the sums assessment should be made. mentioned in the five charges totaled

with the embezzlement of \$8,000 only, because he could prove the defendant's quilt in respect to the five sums of money nentioned in the charges before his Worship, to the hilt. Mr. Wolfe then pro as entered in the account books, but disgraced man. the \$320 10, which should also have Owing to this unfortunate temptabeen there, was missing. With re- tion, as your Worship will doubtless gard to the second charge, Mr. Wolfe appreciate, this man, who was a highly said the sum mentioned represented the pay of Police officers stationed in the New Territories. On the 29th November, witness signed a cheque for \$3,891.98, made payable to the defendant, as Police accountant, and gave it to him to pay the salaries of the New Territory officers. It was Territory. The defendant cashed stated. Police might have control over the watchmen employed by the various firms in town, that the firms pay the watchmen's salaries to the Police. and the latter pay them to the watchmen. It was the defendant's duty to pay the watchmen, but he did not The \$575.10 mentioned in acquaintances. the fourth charge, represented the

and was not forthcoming on the for each charge. received the day's takings for November 29th, he issued a receipt for that amount, but did not credit it to the Cantern fund as he should have done. addressing his Worship before sensaid:-The defendant has pleaded guilty to all the charges, and he

Government to attain, and if your Mrs. Startin....... Worship would care to a glance at Mr. A. S. Hassell... his record, as published in the Civil Mr. F. G. Becke ... Service list, I think your Worship will Mr. Morris Higgins agree with me, that amongst the Mr. A. S. Burford Chinese subordinate officers of the Concert and Fancy strocy at noon to-day, the the case Government, the defendant has had the Dress Football best record, and in whatever Department of the Government in which he has served. I venture to say, and I say so without fear of con- Police Sports tradiction, that he has in every Mr. Wood (Marricapacity given the utmost satis-The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Welfe, Cap- faction to all his superior officers. tain Superintendent of Police, am I am desired by the defend Mr. W. Murson mended the original charges to cover ant to mention one salient fact re- Mr. Kelly..... garding his services to His Maj- Sergeant Stenberg The defendant was then charged esty's Government, and that is that Wilts Regt. on five counts, that he on the 29th in the year 1900, he was dir- Interbase November, 1919, in his capacity of ectly instrumental 'in increasing Mr. J. Philips...... Police accountant, and by virtue of the revenue of this Colony by no Mr. P. Jackson..... which employment he was in receipt, less a sum than \$90,000 when, in the Mr. J. P. Murphy... custody, management or control of then absence of the present Govern- Mr. R. W. Andrews certain sums of money, did embezzle ment Assessor, he suggested to his Mr. F. Chevalier ... the sums of \$320.10; \$3,891.98, then superior officer, Mr. Thompson, Mr. C. P. Fallon... the Colonial Treasurer, that being Mr. J. Ellis The defendant pleaded "guilty" convinced that the local rentals of Mr. R. Shannon ...

After a certain amount of delibera- Mr. W. Murphy ... roughly, not quite \$8,000. Although ition and consideration, by the Governthe account books showed that ment, the defendant's suggestion was a much larger sum had been taken up by the local legislature and Mr. Jem Bennett... embezzled, he charged the defendant carried into effect, and, as stated before, this, noteworthy action on the Mr. Vosper part of the defendant, swelled the coffers of the Colonial Treasury by the enormous sum of \$90,000.

In the year 1915, he received the Sympathiser ceeded to explain the charges, and appointment of accountant to the Police A. Friend...... said with regard to the first charge. Department, and recently this unfortuthat it was part of the defendant's nate man, who is the father of a very duties, as Police accountant, to col- large and respectable family-no less lect money on behalf of deceased than 13 in all, and the youngest of Police officers. The sum mentioned whom is only six months old-fell, in the charge was the personal effects like many others, into evil ways, and of a deceased sergeant. Witness at a moment of temptation, he abused. said he had looked into the defent the confidence and trust reposed upon dant's cash box at the time he abs him by his superior officers, and is conded, and had found five £1 notes, now before you a wrecked, ruined and

> respected member of the Chinese community, will, for the rest of his life, be totally barred from the sight of his friends and acquaintances, and has lost, what, in a few years, he would be entitled to—a well earned pension.

The prosecution has not objected to the duty of the defendant to cash my application to your Worship that that cheque and then distribute the this case be dealt with summarily, and money, and put it in the various boxes | in estimating the punishment to be provided for the purpose, and forward | mered out to him, I most respectfully the boxes either by launch or by train, ask that your Worship will take into to the various stations in the New consideration what I have already

the cheque, but the money was never | I will ask your Worship in concludistributed. The sum mentioned in sion, to take into your very serious the third charge, said Mr. Wolfe, re- consideration, the very great loss and presented the wages of Indian watch- shame to which he has subjected himmen employed by private firms. It self, and I can assure your Worship was arranged, in order that the that even if he should be sentenced to one day's imprisonment, it would be a sufficient punishment for a man of his position. He has lost, and can never regain, what is most precious to any father or friend—the respect and confidence of his children and his

Mr. Wolle said that whilst he adbalance of the Fire Brigade pay, mitted that he had asked that the case Hongkong, March 18. which the defendant was also respon- be heard summarily, he would like to sible to pay out. He paid some of remind his Worship that as his friend the men, but, when the office closed had admitted, the case was very serion the evening of November 29, ous, involving large sums of money. the major part of the money was He asked that his Worship impose the still in the defendant's custody, maximum penalty on the defendant

following morning, when the defen- Mr. d'Almada reminded his Wor- 1.40. dant abscended. The \$1,686.18 ship that the maximum sentence itmentioned in the fifth charge, said was in his Worship's power to pass Mr. Wolfe, was the property of the on the defendant, was one year, and Target (2 mile).-33, 1.07.1, 1.40.2. Police Canteen fund. In his capacity if his Worship decided to give the of Police accountant, the defendant defendant the full penalty in each should receive from the Store Sergeant, case, which is six months, the senwho is in charge of the canteen, the tences in regard to the the first two 1.46.1. day's takings, and pay the money charges may run consecutively, but into the bank. When the defendant the other three sentences must run concurrently with the first two.

His Worship agreed, and passed sentenced of six months hard labour on each charge. The first two terms tence was passed, Mr. Leo d'Almada to run consecutively, and the other three concurrently with the first two. Mr. d'Almada said the defendant was arrested on Feb. 13, and he would mercy of the Court. A man on ask his Worship for one last indulthe verge of 50 years of age, he gence, and that was to order that the Alge left school 31 years ago, joined defendant's sentence begin as from the 1.46.2.

the public services of this Colony date of his arrest. as a junior clerk in the office Mr. Wolfe objected, and said the of the Government Assessor, and defendant was lucky as fr was, to be 1.47.1. by his integrity, zeal and assiduity, let off so lightly. He must strongly he has risen from his humble oppose the application.

position to the highest grade of His Worship ordered that the senclerkship which is possible for tence begin as from the date of conany subordinate officer of the viction.

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Come, oh life and sweet thought, of the play. Very Nietzschean was return to me, And efface my grief that is as vast is by nature a polygamist, therefore

as the sea; how sweet it is to live . And to recall the days when my thought fares upon the lea!

Such is the thought of a patient at St. Paul's Hospital, Such is the flight of his imagination [reply-

that will never fall: How sublime it is to live when life means Joy. And when the world is full smiles; shall we not hear. His

ESANIP.

call?

PONIES AT WORK.

The following times recorded, al gallops being on the Sand Course. Burning Daylight (2 mile).—1.09.4

Pink Eye (last 2 miles).—33, 1.07. Ludlow (2 mile).-38, 1.10, 1.43.

Slam (2 mile).—1.42. Islesman († mile).—35.3, 1'11.3. Willie and Supper Dance (2 mile):

--36.4, 1.11, 1.45*.*2. Brutus (1 mile) -1.42, 2.15, Alexander and Holburn (2 mile) - coming dignity shocked at

Wee. Mouse (2 mile).-36.3, 1.11

Moonshine (12 mile).-49, 1.25.2, Sandmartin (2 mile).—33.4, 1.04.4. Algerian Chief (2 mile).—39, 1.13 we are given more than 3 hours' Geordie Mac (4 mile).-1.09, 1:42.

Savernake (2 mile).—37.1, 1.14.1, Lõuza (‡ mile).-34.3, 1.09, 1.37.4 Blackbird Dabila (1 mile).—36.2,

1.10, 1.441, 2.19.4. Wakefold and Tredozar (I mile).-35, 1,09, 1,43.3,

MARIE TEMPEST AS "PENBLOPE."

A GOOD OPENING BEOW.

Long before the time appointed for the performance, strings of chairs could be seen coming down from the Peak and Garden Road.
One could feel that something unusual was in the cair; even the "blases " from - our "colony were looking forward to an artistic

The performance began very punctually at 9.15 and we are glad seated before that time.

The choice of "Penelope" was a very happy one, as the eternal subject of the neglected woman and fickle husband is bound to appeal to the strong and the preity sex. Both harvest in it gems of social truths and ample material for musings amusing and sage. Penelope and Marie Tempest

were blended into one:

woman of the world knows ... everybody's . weakand treats relatives and friends accordingly. Her mobbish uncle Davenport she invites with the allurement of "Duchess Anastasia" to meet; her father of a mathematican's trend of mind receives a telegram full of decimals, and her mother bound on converting the heathen is attracted to her daughter's house with the an-Incuncement of "scandal in South African missions." But also, there is always one point in which our world wisdom fails us and it is the handling of the creature we love too much; for Penelope this happens to be her own husband. She has nothing but bitter reproaches for him: does she not fondle him night? Much ' everybody's surprise, it is abstract-minded mathematician who solves the psychological problem:

"Man is a hunter (as Nietzsche taught us) and what chance do you give him if you are always chasing Don't feed him on straw-berry ice-cream four "times a-day, and throw him yourself in the arms of the new woman of his fancies." Fortunately for Pénelope her rival is a beautiful woman: "Men fall in love and out of love with beauties, but if they take a fancy to a plain woman, then the case is almost hopeless."

Marie Tempest gave a pathetic

touch to Penelope when she is left alone after playing bravely the game with her husband. When in company ness" captivated the audience; her whole acting is a marvel of perfect "naturel." We liked Mr. Graham Dr. O'Farrell, the deceitful husband; he seemed to be amused with his own acting without ever falling into the excesses of buffoonery. You may imagine the husband's disappointment when he discovers that his wife has played with him? that she knew all about his own comedy of deceitfulness and consoled herself with pretty clothes. Then he thunders as righteous man who has got a conscience even when he sins; she is the immoral creature who prefers The breeze is sweet, fragrant at Sho clothes to love and looks lightly upon the sacredness of marriage." The scenes and the doctor's shape of con-

science were very Frenchy indeed Mr. Ashton Garry as Professor Life into a mertal's soul that | Golightly was a very respectable shrewd man of knowledge in its best sense. He was the moralizing element he too when he exclaimed: "Man be twenty women at a time." Mr. The world is full of tears and yet Roger: Barry made a very elegant man of the world, scratching into family pedigrees a and telling our Hongkong taipans "that only lawyers. officers and ministers are gentlemen." You should have heard the Olympian

> height of a jealousy display. The imaginary tears about the imaginary man, J. Rodger, K. E. Riie. deceased Mrs. Mack was one of the

best in the whole comedy. Mr. W. Somerset Maugham is a subtle psychologist. The whole play was permeated with axioms proceedirg from deep observation." Ariadne's disillusion is always comforted with at Kowloon:- J. P. Robinson. another man." Mr. Kyrle Sylvaney Stalker, B. O. Evans, J. V. Braga, was the type of the passive docile A. O. Brawn, D. M. Goodall, K. R. and has faith in medicines. Here came Sousa, H. Overy and W. T. Elson. a caricature of medical advice: Eat your bread toasted on one side: you may eat butter and jam with it, but don't put the butter on the same

side as the jam!"

Mrs. Doris Gilham gave to the mother's character the traditional old-fashioned stage attitude: a becynicism of the new generation. Scotia Dahlia (7 mile).-38.1, 1.12.2, is a privilege for Hongkong to welcome a star so well supported by able partners, and to be promised a repertoire of plays eternally fresh though twenty years old. The Sherlock Holmes Comedies may be very exciting indeed, but they leave us nothing but , night-mares. Here

> amusement. Or hallo feller the The staging gave the play a very suitable moral atmosphere: it allowed Marie Tempest to display her charm at her best, showing her taste as "femmo d'interieur."

The Wiltshire Band played well the general trend of the play-Bella as usual but we would have preferred Spree.

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lieut. T. B. Golding who had been playing very good billards through the competition for the Billiard Championship of the Colony, and was expected to work his way into the final, met with a heavy defeat at the hands of Mr. S. Gray last night, the scores at the close of the match being Gray, 500; Golding of 315. Gray played very steadily from the start and led throughout the match, potting the red with great consistency. Golding who usually played a very clever to say that everybody was already game, did not appear to be in form last night, and no matter how he tried, luck was against him, and he could not do the right thing. Durin gone visit to the table, when ee made a break of 45, he gave his supporters some hope of his being able to pull through, but his next visit to the table was fruitless. With Gray running away from him with breaks of: 42; 48 & 52, it soon became evident that Golding would never save the match. He played on pluckily, however, and when Gray reached the 500 mark, Golding was

185 points behind. : Gray will meet Kwok in the semifinal (750: up) at 8 p.m., on Monday. The winner of this maten will qualify to meet Yvanovich in the final.

The s.s. "Copenhagen" Captain Egeholin, 1,333 tons arrived yesterday at 7.20 pm. from Moji.

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The s.s. "Kwang Lee" Captain Sangster 1,468 tons arrived yesterat 2.50 p.m. from Shanghai with 218 tons of general cargo.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Hupeh," Capt. Rennefather, sailed for Bangkok via Hoihow, withher parents, her humour, her "imp. at 10 a.m. to-day with 1,300 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Lake Faulk" (Capt. Browne's expressive physiognomy as Boyd) sailed for Calcutta Via S'pore at 6 a.m. to-day with 1,400 tons of general cargo.

> The s.s. "Hongchow" (Capt. Mc-Eachran) sailed for Dalny Via Wei Hal Wei at 7 a.m. to-day with 1,700 tone of general cargo.

> The s.s. "Prometheus," Capt. -Bevan, sailed for London via Manila and Singapore, at 6 a.m. to-day with 3,000 tons of general cargo."

> > HOCKEY

Following will represent the Club against the 2/22nd Punjable at U.S.R.C. on Tuesday next, 23rd instant at 5.00 p.m :-- J. P. Jones, W. E. Edmonds D. Reid, M. L. Railton, Rev. W. L. Martin, B. C. Hale, R. A. Brand, A. K. Mackenzie, A. E. Wood, . V. Braga and B. D. Evans (Capt).

FOOTBALL

The following team will represent laughter from the Dress Circle in the Hongkong Football Club in their match V. The St. Joseph's college Miss Dorothy Hamilton was a very (Replay of the Semi-Final Hongkong elegant "womanly woman" as Challenge Shield) on Saturday the Mrs. Ferguson. From allurement 20th inst. at 4.30 p.m:-C. Rodger., and enticement she rose to the F. Black, R. Tonkin, J. Raiston, M. L. Railton (Actg Capt) J. W. McPhail. scene in which both rivals shed J. B. Hamilton, T. Neal, D. Riechel-

LEAGUE ORICKET.

K.C.C. v. R.E. and Indian Army, story is eternally true. One woman's Saturday 20th March, 1920, 2.15 p.m. patient who still believes in doctors Macaskill, A. W. Ramsay, A. de

A Chinese man aged 31, and an

eight year old Chinese, boy have been sent to the G.C.H., as the result of injuries received through being knocked down by motor car No. 136 in Queen's Road West at 5 the boy ran in front of the car as it was travelling from west to east, and then, recognizing his danger, tried to run back, and was hit by the mud guard. In attempting- to avoid colliding with the boy, the chauffeur swung the the car round, and the other mud guard caught two baskets, which the man was carrying and dragged him down. Both are badly bruised, but their condition is not considered serious.

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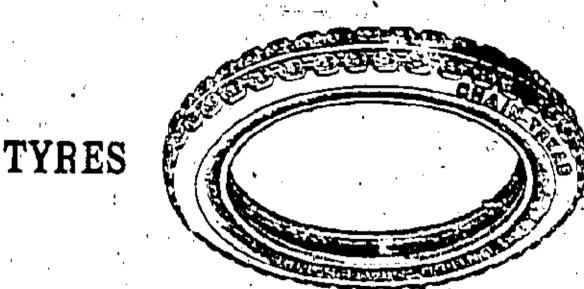
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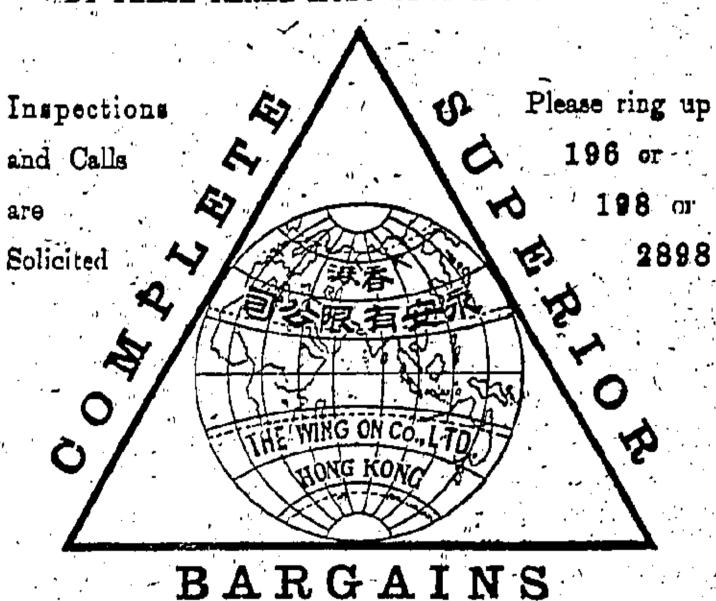
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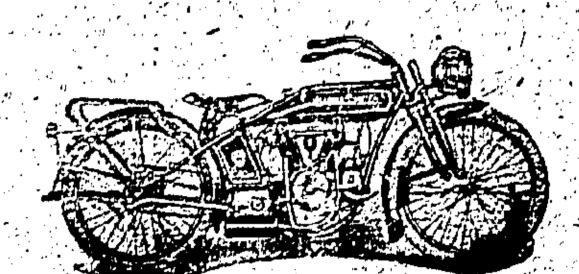
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Resider's Berukes to the Chine Mail. BERLIN'S BLOODLESS REYOLUTION.

BERLIN, March 19th. Berlin was threatened during the night by the immediate danger of a revolution. It was appounced at midnight that bodies of troops, having revolted, had begun to march on Berlin from Doeberitz. General von Olderhausen, General von Oven and Lieut.-Colonel Wetzel went out to meet them and warn them of the conset quences of their action.

The revolutionaries included the Baltic troops, and the Erhard and Loewenfeld Naval Brigades and reached the Tiergarten railway station at five o'clock in the morning.

At noon a new Imperial Ministry was appointed which was provisionally composed of the Chancellor, Dr. Kapp; Minister of Public Worship, Dr. Traub Minister of Defence, General von Luettwitz: Minister of Finance. (1) Oberfinanzrat Bank. Other Ministers have not yet been appointed.

It is reported that Hindenburg will be proclaimed Imperial President.

Details of the revolution show that no resistance was offered to the troops who quickly obtained possession of the city. Herr Ebert fleoing. All the leaders of the late Government have seemingly quitted Berlin.

Dr. Kapp immediately proclaimed himself Chancellor and Premier of Prussia and issued a proclamation prepared in

The revolution was bloodless and the public was taken completely by surprise. · Yesterday the chief interest in financial and commercial circles centred in the sudden remarkable rise in the value of the mark during the past few days. Persons who had been hoarding foreign money for speculative nurposes were loading off as

fact as possible. Copenhagen Berlingskitidende learns from Berlin that Noske has ordered the arrest of Hindenhurg and Ludendorff. Last highe neither of them could be found at Home.

The revolutionary plot by reactionaries was discovered by General von Luttwitz. commanding the First Reichswehr, who, it is alleged, are implicated. It is believed, that the coup was planned on March 6th, but was postponed a fortpicht.

weekly and secretly at night-time and is and Erzeroum. Furthermore is" directly associated with Bolshevik and Pan-Islamic movements in Central Asia and Asia Minor, also with the Magyar Government's recall to colours

of thirty-five annual classes. The statesman emphasises that Berlin is inspiring Horthy's move as well as Mustapha Kemal with a view to deflecting from Western Europe as many Allied troops as possible, thus rendering the enforcement of the disarmament clauses of the Treaty most difficult and the eventual restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty easier. He points out in this connection that Germany's armed forces are approximately 900,000, although it was stipulated that they must be reduced to 200,000 by April.

BERLIN, March 13th Herr Kapp, described as a fanatical a brief period during the Chancellorship pand business. of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, who denounced him in the Reichstag for circulating a secret pamphlet against himself (Bethmann-Hollweg). The latter subsequently refused to confirm Kapp's election as a provincial official in East Prussia. All yesterday the police were endeavouring to trace Kapp and Pabst in connection with the plot. Both are believed to have fled.

London, March 13th. A telegram from Berlin says that Herr Erzberger has resigned,

Bealin. March 13th The Social Democratic party has issued a manifesto announcing a military revolt, adding that mercenary troops who were airaid of the disbandment which was ordered, wanted to put reactionaries into military posts. The Social Democrats refused to bow to military constraint and would not enter into covenants with the

The manifesto calls on the workers to use every means to destroy the return of a bloody reaction. There was only one means against the return of Wilhelm II., namely to paralyse all economic life. The publication of the evening papers is probibited

Copenhagen message from Berlin states that the German censorship is in the. hands of Trebitsch Lincoln, (the notorious spy, who, at one time, was a member of the British House of Commons).

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

Rome. March 12th. Some members of the Cabinet resigned portfolios at the disposal of Signor Nitti.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS.

Berlin, March 12th. The German Charge d'Affaires in London has handed to Mr. Lloyd George s Note stating that the Entente's lists of war criminals have been submitted to the Supreme State Attorney of the Imperial Court at Leipzig in order that measures may be taken to prosecute the offenders.

A Bill which has been passed in the National Assembly in this connection gives morning. Important military discussions every conceivable guarantee for an ex- will take place on the whole situation in haustive and impartial enquiry.

LONDON, March 12th. The German note to Mr. Lloyd George Affairs at the French Foreign Ministry, declares that the Leipzig Court will pro- now in England, arrived on Saturday nounce justice regardless of consequences, night at the residence of Mr. Lloyd It demands the cerention of the arrest of George at Criccieth to discuss events in Germans in the occupied territories on Germany. charges of war crimes and the handing over of those arrested to the German Court, and the release of Germans detained in war prison camps for similar rea-It also demands that the Allies shall abandon their reservation in regard. It is foreshadowed that the Report of to the right to try for war crimes Ger, the Income Tax Commission recommends mans not mentioned in the list and war new exemption limits, for married persons criminals if encountered on Allied torm. 2250, and for single persons £150; abatetory. It concludes that unless war inci ments for the first child 240, and subsedents are consigned to oblivion, the Ger-quant-children-£30 each. It abolishes the oil fired destroyers of the "Tribal" wages owing to the greater output man Government might be obliged to take wife's abstement of £50. The tax is to be class, which were so great a success of work and it also means healthier measures with a view to expiating punish continued with steeper graduation for that all destroyers built since have conditions of employment.—"Liverjects in war time.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Revier's Service to the China Mell.) THE TURKISH SITUATION.

LONDON. March 12th. It is understood that the Greeks are prepared to undertake the task of dealing with Mustapha Kemal's force in Anatolia. which is estimated at 40,000. The Greek Army at present in Asia Minor is ready to act if necessary. It comprises six divi sions of 15,000 each—a total bayonet strength of 55,000, with 200 guns.

It is stated that Mustapha's force very scattered, with only a small proportion of the old Turkish regulars. Meanwhile, it is stated that the Allies have decided to occupy the War Office, telegraphic and postal buildings, and cer tain other departments in Constantinople n order to prevent collaboration between the Turkish authorities and Mustapha

Reuter learns that Zeitoun, Hagin and other Armenian villages in the mountains of Cilicia, have been besieged by the Turks for the past ten days. So far the Armenians have maintained a defence.

ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA AT constantinople.

LONDON, March 18th. The Times correspondent at Constantinople reports that a feeling of uneasiness is prevailing in the city, notably in Scutari, where it is believed arms and ammunition are being distributed. energetic anti-British propaganda being carried on.

SYRIA DECLARED INDEPENDENT.

LONDON. March 12th. The Associated Press correspondent at Navy and the industries of the Constantinople, telegraphing from Beirut country. In the early days there March 8th, says that the Syrian Conat Damascus declared Syria indeident. Emir Feisul will be crowned King to-morrow. His kingdom will include Palestine, Lebanon and Northern

LONDON, March: 12th. The Times' . Cairo correspondent cabling on the 11th inst. reports that Emir Feisil has been proclaimed King of Syria.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

In the House of Commons, the Foreign safe, reliable and officient. These to use oil fuel, largely through the Secretary, Mr. Rowell, dealing with the reservation regarding was one of the original members the League. There was no question Canada dropping out of the Should the United States persist in reservations, the question of its coming the League might depend upon Canada Despite the gravity of the responsibility, Canada would not possibly give her consent as the reservation struck at the foundation of Canada's national position.

BRITAIN'S GOLD SHIPMENTS TO

LONDON. March: 12th. save as regards the reports of pending shipments of gold from Great Britain to America that the British Government, has received from Germany, for foodstuffs, payments in gold amounting to between first instalment has already been shipped to the United States: Furthermore it is reported that the British have already

THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Times' correspondent at Dublin reports that moderate opinion throughout reland condemns the action of the Ulster Unionist Council, declaring it to be now clear that the Council intends the partition to be permanent. This hopelessly prejudices any prospect of a general acceptance of the Bill.

GRAVE STRIKE OF COAL-MINERS FRANCE.

The strike of coalminers, which was begun a week ago in Pas-de-Calais, is becoming grave in consequence of the adhesion of the Nord Anzim miners. Times estimates that there are 330,000 now on strike. The reserve stocks of coal are like'y to carry on till the end of March meanwhile Paris is resuming many wartime restrictions relating to public lighting, and the early closing of eafes and

NON-BOLSHEVIK WORKMEN'S DIVISION.

LONDON. March 12th. attached to the British Military Mission in Siberia, has received a telegram from General Horvath reporting the arrival in Manchuria of 30,000 non-Bolshevists, rewhereupon all the ministers placed their presenting the Workmen's Division originally formed in South Russia, who have fought their way to safety with the greatest difficulty and gallantry over two thousand miles, along the Siberian railway, despite strong opposition. General Horvath is appealing for food for this

HAYAS REVIEW.

PARIS. March 15th.

A Havas message says:-Marshal Foch arrived at Mainz this failed to obtain more than half the chief industrial centres, as is done by

the occupied territory. M. Berthelot, Director of Politica

table acts against Germans by Allied sub high incomes. Co-operative dividends used oil fuel exclusively.

ROMANCE OF OIL FUEL

In the science section of the South given to models of Watt's steam the wharves of Scattle for each day engine and Stephenson's "Rocket" in the year 1919 according to reports locomotive, whilst in between them of the port warden here. The total is a model of the Kermode patent air commerce handled in this port for iet liquid fuel burner. The great the year amounted to \$750,079,007. romance attached to the development | This is about \$50,000,000 more than of the steam engine and the locomo- the shipping experts of the Pacific tive, associated with the names of Coast had predicted would go through Watt and Stephenson, is now a mat- this port. ter of past history, while the oil fuel era, which has largely been made possible through inventive incentive genius of Mr. J. J. Kermode, Liverpool, is really only just beginning. Originally a natural curiosity sold in ounces for special uses, there is now an annual production of crude oil of probably more than 45,000,000 tons. The uses of oil now legion, and the prospects ceptionally bright. As is with inventors, Mr. Kermode has had to live through years of trial and disappointment before his great idea could be effectively realised Twenty-five years ago comparatively little was known about the use of oil

as fuel. At that time Mr. Kermode Was one of the principal members the staff on naval work at Laird Bros. Birkenhead, and he gave up what promised to be a very promising career in order to devote himself entirely to the development of oi fuel, because even at that time was convinced of its future and its adaptability for all purposes, more especially for the benefit of the much investigation, trial and failure, and every engineer looked askance at Mr. Kermode's efforts while his friends told him that he was foolish to undertake a task that was bound to result in

failure. For many years Mr. Kermode had a laboratory in Bailif's was obtained. Then the invention side to the story. When of Kermode's Oil Fuel System. Con- demand for oil, they slowly but siderable difficulty was at that time steadily put up the price, thus

experienced in finding a market for driving the inventor to the extremthe appliances, the manufacturing ity of finding substitutes, which Mr. and shipowning world then failing to Kermode has done successfully, using £39,000,000 and £48,000,000 sterling, which realise the splendid use that could be as fuels all of the residues, creosotes, made of oil fuel. Later, on the invi- blast furnace oil, coke oven oil, and tation of Sir Marcus Samuel, of the many other by-products of British. Shell Transport Oil Company, Mr. industries; also crushed seed oil, repurchased twenty millions sterling Kermode undertook a series of com- cottonseed oil, and even raw rum worth of bonds in the American market. petitive trials at the works of the as a fuel, these latter in countries It is pointed out that the gold arrivals Wallsend Slipway and Engineering where vegetable oils or distillates pan-German, came into the lime-light for will remove the credit stringency and ex- Company's works, Newcastle-on- are a by-product and cheaper to Type. Other inventors with their burn in some cases than to pay for systems were invited to take part in the cost of transport to European the trials, including the Wallsend countries. Oil fuel is now spread-Company themselves, Korting (a ing to aindustries of the country. German firm), Mr. Holden (then At the present time a certain group superintendent of the Great Eastern of factories in the textile trade are Railway), and a number of American using the Kermode oil fuel system and French firms. As a result of lowing to the shortage of coal, and these trials the Kermode system the fact that the power to carry on showed 34 per cent. better results the factory is of far more import-

> head to witness the trials, and as a carry on is assured. result of his glowing report Mr. increased a facilities for Kermode was engaged by the and ready distribution of oil every-Admiralty to carry out trials on board where, oil will be brought H.M. torpedo-boat destroyer Surly, to the door of every industry. which was commissioned specially for | The steamer for carrying oil in bulk the purpose. These trials were pro- has already arrived, and projects are gressive in character, and were such entertained for dispensing with heavy that the full power which the boiler railway freights by feeding large was capable of performing when industrial centres with pipe lines

> using coal had also to be accomplish from the coast, as is done already by ed when using oil, but without alter- the Liverpool Gas Company, which the fire as arranged for coal, uses crude petroleum for enriching Before starting the trials the power the gas, and sends it from the oil be obtained for the day was ships at Garston docks by pipe line declared, and a considerable sporting to the gasworks. Immense oil storage interest, was evinced amongst the tanks, in addition to those already officers concerned, as existing, are being built on the they were perfectly incredulous that Liverpool, Dock' Estate, with pipe power could lines to the docks so that ships can anything like full be obtained under the conditions, be bunkered. The next develop-The Admiralty had been actually exil ment to be expected is that join perimenting for the previous three companies, will provide facilities years, spending hundreds of thous for the transportation of cheap oils, ands of pounds, and the experiments possibly by a system of pipe lines resulting in absolute failure, as they between the coast depots and the power necessary on a naval boller water companies, and then the whole under the conditions named, the ext of industrial England will probably periments being accompanied by undergo a great change for the better.

> dense smoke, and sometimes flame There is, too, a humanitarian side as more. All these blemishes were re- question. Justing the exhausting moved by the Kermode system, and conditions under which the stokers the whole thing was put on a sound have hitherto worked on board ship and scientific footing as it stands to are made comparatively comfortable, day. The results of these trials it is claimed for oil; fuel that its founded all the necessary data for cheapness will make possible for relief the future design of boilers, dimen from white slavery of such workmen slons of furnaces, and everything as chainmakers and other labourers vital to make the thing a finished whose toil is heavy, degrading, and ships. In 1904 we had the first all of oil fuel means, in most cases better

> > bool Weekly Courier

BUSY SEATTLE.

More than \$2,000,000 worth of Kensington Museum prominence is waterborne commerce passed over

These experts based their estimates on the fact that a slump was unavoithat this would continue throughout | their own lolly and greed.

A study of the monthly reports shows that the after-war slump began in April but was completely overcome: by the closing weeks of August. In the last four months of the year a gain was shown of \$5,493,766 as com-

pared with the same period in 1918. The months in which the falling off eccurred were April, May, June and August. This was due to the readjustment of shipping and cargo movements to meet world-wide renuirements. A number of Japanese freighters were withdrawn during those months and sent to Atlantic trade routes. Then the United States Shipping Board began filling up the gaps with American vessels. On top of this many freighters of the Oriental lines are again being assigned to the Scattle route.

four months of 1919 show that in that she might increase her hold on Seattle again has definitely turned the Asiatic continent, and for no other the corner and is once more speeding reason whatever. Russia came in by ahead in both foreign and domestic reason of her Slavic relations, osten-

Apart from the fighting oil-fired Wirral foundry at Birkenhead, where steamers, oil is now coming into use he carried on experiments year after for the ordinary Mercantile Marine. year, eliminating blemishes and per- Leading steamship lines are showing fecting appliances to make them a growing tendency to convert ships experiments had to be conducted enhanced cost of coal under present with the greatest care and cost a conditions and the day cannot be far vast amount of money. Fortunately | distant when all the giant liners will for Mr. Kermode he was splendidly use oil fuel, the smaller quantity off packed up financially by a well-liquid fuel required, the reduction of known Liverpool gentleman, who is the stokehold crew, and the extra chairman of Kermodes, Ltd., at the space available for passengers and present time," and who never lost cargo, combined with rapidity of faith in the experiments any more bunkering, superior speed and greater than did the inventor himself. These cleanliness, providing a handsome experiments were continued until turn of the balance in favour-of something satisfactory and reliable oil. There is another interesting was placed on the market, and 20 companies found that the engineer years ago Mr. Kermode commenced was perfecting appliances for the business in Liverpool under the title handling of oil, and thus creating a

This was in 1898. At this time the against coal fuel. 20 The production had consented to have our ships sunk Admiralty became interested in the per day of say, 100 operatives far by submarines. Having, for our own possible use of oil fuel for war- outweighs the difference in the cost purposes, been helpful to the allies, ships, and Messrs. Laird Brothers of fuel used to drive the factory, and they now insist that we thereby became anxious to see new when the commercial aspect of the bound to guarantee their permanent carried out at their thing is studied in this light the cost possession of the spoils which they got works. These followed in due course. of fuel hardly matters at all in the by our help, and in addition release representative of the Admiralty running of big concerns if com-them from payment of the money we was specially sent down to Birken- plete efficiency and power to lent them and dig farther into our best settlement they can.

> CHOONER'S REMARKABLE VOYAGE.

MYSTERTOUS REAP-PEARANCE.

was towed to Shields Hall recently. while bound from Nova Scotia to the Clyde with a cargo of timber, she was abandoned in the Atlantic about a month ago. Her crew took to the boats, but were picked up by passing vessel, and landed in America. from the funnel 20it, in length or well as an economic one to the schooner, and it was believed she had foundered.

While several Scilly Island fisher men were engaged in their work they sighted the vessel rifting helplessly about, and on going aboard they were surprised to find her deserted although apparently in good condition. On being taken to St. Mary Bay, Scilly, information was sent to and engineering success for all future methanical. To the worker the use the authorities, and the tug Flying Spray was despatched from the Clyde to take her in tow. The schooner i 449 tops, and her value, including cargo, is reported to be about

LU.S. LOSING PRIENDS.

"UNLESS WE WILL SUPPORT THEM THEY WILL YERY BOON HATE US."

This from the S.F. Chronicle should

Our late associates in war seem generally disposed, if one may judge by the tone of a considerable part of the loreign press, to insist that we bankrupt ourselves in order that they may not themselves go broke. There dable in 1919 as a result of the end- is an increasing disposition to denounce ing of hostilities in Europe. It was us as "shirkers" and "ingrates" expected by them that commerce unless we will impoverish ourselves to would decrease early last spring and | save them from the consequences of

There should be a clearer understanding among our own people as to our relations to our late associates-and our alleged "responsibilities" growing out of the war.

To begin with, we have not even a shadow of responsibility for the outbreak of the war. It resulted solely from commercial and racial contests between European nations. The most potent cause was the flerce rivalry between Great Britain and Germany for control of the undeveloped regions. and weaker nations of the world. The ambitions of the Hapsburgs were merely a part of the determination of German-speaking people to control all Southeastern Europe and the Turkish empire, while Great Britain was fighting in order to retain her hold on Egypt and India, to which that country has The remarkable gains of the last not the shadow of right. Japan came sibly as a matter of racial sentiment." in reality in some hope of getting Constantinople. The Czar's Government perished because it was consumed by its own rottenness and the war made the opportunity. We had no responsibility for any of it, nor have any obligations to any but ourselves resulted from it.

The President was right in exhorting us up to the last moment to be " neutral even in thought," which he would not have done had he supposed there was a war for "democracy" going on. 'We finally went to war because Germany inhumanely sunk our merchant ships on the high seas and had she not done so we should not have gone to war, no matter what happened to democracy or anything else. Our people did sell arms and munitions to the allies for all that could be extorted, just as their own people sold them. It was our right under what is called international law. The only reason why we did not sell to Germany on the same terms was because Great Britain, applying our own doctrines, prevented our ships from reach-

The only cause we ever had for war with Germany was her attack on our ships. Naturally, being at war, we co-operated with the allies, but did not thereby become committed to any of their aims. It was convenient and "desirable to conclude peace together, and the allied statesmen were smart enough to get the President to undertake to commit this country to all the sordid purposes of the allies. Happily, we have kept out of that mess

and shall stay out. It is unnecessary to discuss "who won the war." We make no claim for that honour, but the Germans would than any other of the competitors, ance than the relative cost of oil as have won it if we had not entered but pockets to set them up in business. They are now at peace, except among themselves. And the time has come for each nation to fend for itself. And certainly that is what we should do. If any are broke, let them make the

The four masted Marion G. Douglas arrived at the Tail of the Bank, and Mystery surrounds the vessel, as Nothing more was beard of the



Your Car Is Judged by Its Finish

If the finish is kept in good condition your friends think you have a dandy car-but if it is allowed to get dull and grimy-it gives a poor impression—no matter how good the car may be mechanically.

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Johnson's Prepared Wax is now being made in Liquid Form-it polishes instantly with but very little rubbing. You can go over a good sized car in half-anhour. If the finish is stained, greasy or grimy, clean it first with Johnson's Cleaner—then polish with Johnson's Prepared Wax Liquid.

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Johnson's Liquid Prepared Wax imparts a hard, dry, glasslike polish which does not collect or hold the dust It preserves the varnish and protects it from the weather. adding years to its life and beauty. It covers up mars and scratches-prevents checking and cracking sheds waterand prolongs the life of a "wash".

Splendid for Furniture

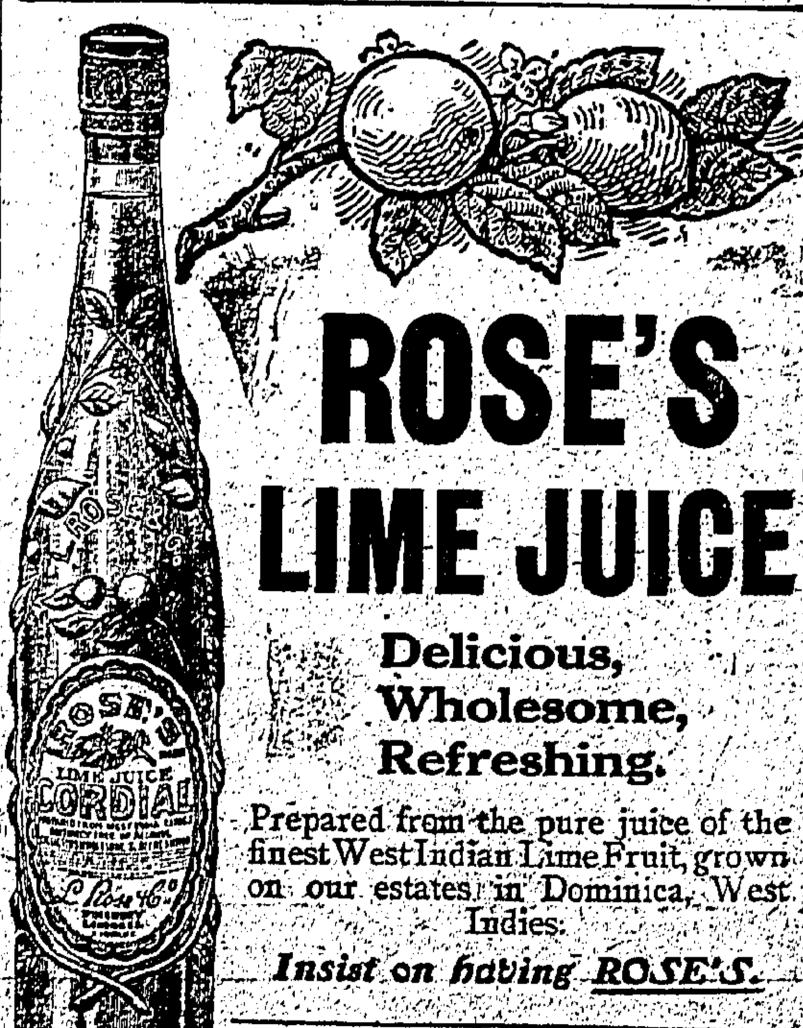
Johnson's Liquid Prepared Wax cleans and polishes with one operation. It will quickly and permanently remove that bluish, cloudy appearance from your Figno, Victrola, and Mahogany Furniture. Just the polish and protection

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DIRECTION AND POSITION FINDING.

The interception and deciphering of enemy communications is a branch | To replace losses as rapidly as of modern warfare which developed possible it was necessary to develop to an astonishing degree during the further the shipbuilding facilities of period when science and engineering the country. To this and the Governwere being called upon to solve the ment gave £1,900,000, as free grants urgent problems of the life-and-death in aid to meet expenditure understruggle that has just closed. In taken by shipbuilders in extending the end both sides realised that it was their yards. The Committee almost impossible to ensure absolute National Expenditure report that this secrecy in any method of radio procedure was fully justified as the telegraphic transmission—so sensi- costs of all building and new machitive did the receiving devices become, nery were, at the time, prohibitive preserving the national character of hardly know for whom they may and so highly developed were the 2s 2 commercial investment. In the concerns by preventing foreigners, build and who is to be, the definitive powers of the trained engineers will who dealt with the problem. It is get assistance, thad himself purchases. Full details of this move. The revolution also brought serious obviously of great importance to to make a very substantial expendition have appeared from time to labour troubles which only inknow, not only what communiture, the contribution from the time in The Journal of Commerce, creased as the time went on; the interesting, though they were as dull cations are passing between sections Government averaging about 36 per Further information as to the policy men kept asking for higher and as collision actions usually are for the of enemy forces, but also the direct centile of the total. The policy of which it is proposed to pursue in the higher wages, and at last their mere landsman. As the "Deutschthom from which the radiations building standard ships resulted, it is immediate future, during what is demands rose to such a height, land's "lights were much in evidence, proceed. Methods for accomplishing stated, in a great acceleration in the termed the "transition period," is that a lock-out appeared unavoidable. Mr. Bateson, K.C., was full of questhis were already in existence in rate of construction, and facilitated contained in an article in the Even if the labour trouble should be tions about her structure and super-1914, but when attempts were made the supply of material, equipment "Kolnische Zeiting," which is removed, there is an embargassing structure, and Mr. Batten, K.C., for to extend their use and improve and machinery. The committee evidently based on inspiration from shortage of raw materials, especially the L.C.C., facetiously told him that, sensitiveness and accuracy, a num report that the shipbuilders gave all well-informed sources. ber of new difficulties were encoun- possible assistance and readily placed. The transition period, the journal sumption of steel in the German tered, and much patient research the whole of their resources at the says, between the break up of the shipyards amounts to about 50,000 go down and examine her for himself had to be done before complete disposallof the Ministry. success was attained. Naturally the Unhappily; they are unable to give the war and the probability of its now receded to 7,000 tons per month, public could not be kept informed a similar testimonial to ship repairers, gradual reconstruction must be refor only 14 per cent. of what is reof the progress of this work, either masters or men. The former garded as the time between the quired. Under these circumstances but some idea of the methods were said in some cases to be "very present day and the end of 1921. it is really of less importance, that employed and the important results independent and did not render the That is to say, it will take two years orders are only coming in sparingly, obtained can be gathered from a Ministry the same assistance as was paper by Captain H. J. Round, read obtained from the shipbuilders." As any real signs of recovery. During placed for ships of more than 1,200 before the Institution of Electrical for the men at London and South that period, says the "Kolnische tons" As the large shipyards are Engineers.

ection finder depends is very simple. Vitally important repairs at these to invest in newly-built or for comparatively small vessels do If a square frame of wire be erected ports were "comparatively show and newly -purchased with its plane perpendicular to the costly. ground, then electric waves meeting. The Committee also discuss the from charterings dring the armistice yards. A visit to Hamburg will the British under the armistice terms, it will produce oscillating electrical national slipyard fiasco, but devote or obtained from the State as com- reveal the actual state of affairs, and has since been on public exhibition currents in the side of the frame. If to it only a few paragraphs of their pensation for the vessels which they There is practically no work going at Temple Pier in the Thames. the frame be placed broadside on to report. The total expenditure on have handed over to the Entente. on. The dry docks and the floating Mr. Batten, K.C., and Mr. Eustace opposite effects, are produced in the Had the scheme been completed Peace Treaty (paragraph 235), Ger- in order to find some employment two vertical sides, but if the frame there would have been 36 slips in the many, during the years 1919, 1920 several yards have taken to fresh be end on to the waves there is a three yards at Chepstow, Beachley and the first four months of 1921, kinds of work, for instance, repair of difference of phase between the and Portbury, with an output of 12 has to hand over to the Entente locometives, railway wagons and currents in the two vertical sides, ships per week of 10,500 tons Powers twenty milliards of marks in such like. The Danzig shipyards and hence a resultant current exists, each. This would have been gold, goods, ships, &c. In this, the have had to stop shipbuilding in the which can be detected by one of the a valuable contribution to the journal says, there is clearly an ever meantime for lack of raw materials, usual devices. Hence by swinging the construction of the 3,100,000 present danger that owners may and have gone in for the building of frame round, the direction of the in- tons of merchant shipping per annum have to give up any ships that they locometives, as has also the Schicident waves can be determined, as which was the output aimed at dur- require. it will be that in which the plane of the later period of the war. The This uncertainty, however, is far employed at the German yards the frame is pointing when the effect ships were to have been of the worse than any transitory period has, in consequence of all this, is a maximum. In practice it is in- "fabricated" type... Of these 42 during which they have no ships of dwindled down to about one-third, The L.C.C. said that shortly before convenient to swing a large wire were ordered of the N type and 11 their own, because it will not be 75,000 employes against 200,000 8.10 p.m. on the 2nd December, frame, so it is more usual to have of the N1 type. Of the former six possible for any ordinary business rather more than a year ago, and 1918, the "Burns," a steel twin screw two rectangular or quadrilateral only are being proceeded with, whilst calculations to be made. But in con- men are being discharged every day, steamship of 1,019 tons gross, and frames fixed at right angles to each of the latter eight have been built nection with the question as to The handing over to the Entente of 234 feet in length, was in Sea Reach other, and to connect the lower ends and sold, making a total of 14 whether new ships should or the 400,000 tons of floating docks, in the course of a voyage from Blackof each to a smaller coil of several turns, either built or building in the should not be acquired as quickly &c., will, it is contended, mean a deeps to Crossness, in ballast, on an These coils are also fixed at right angles National yards. In addition, five as possible, there is another point of state next to stagnation within the up Thames course, making about nine to each other, and a separate coil, are being built elsewhere. It is view that is not without importance. German shipbuilding industry. Pro- knots. The weather was fine and connected with a sensitive receiving stated that the type is not so suitable In the immediately ensuing years fessor Hasa's prophecy, that Germany clear but dark, the wind southerly device, is rotated until its sides are as standard ships under ordinary there is a good deal in the world could rebuild her lost fleet within six, moderate, and the tide first of the flood parallel to the turns of the coil con- circumstances, and that the expecta- that may be changed. It is very years is bound to prove very wide of of unknown force. The regulation nected with the large frame which is tion of being able to construct these probable, for example, that the mark. Piece-work pay has been end on to the advancing waves. The vessels with a small proportion of the feverish output of ships, it which resumed at one or two of the Ham- being exhibited. Several bright lights, effect is then a maximum, and it is skilled labour has not been realised. found experimentally, and can be The cost of a 10,500-ton fabricated striving for the ascendency, may in at Finkenwerder, which is clossely proved from theoretical grounds, that ship is said to be £198,000. The a few years have led to an over-pro- allied with the Hamburg-America miles distant, about ahead. The may be approaching the large main confusion was revealed in the aerials, the small movable coil must, accounts relating to these yards, for a maximum effect, occupy such for which no adequate excuse a position with reference to the was forthcoming. As matters stand smaller fixed coils that it is end on the assets should, they state, be realito the advancing wave.

sending is easily obtained, but it will be noticed that there may be a -difficulty in deciding the true sense of the motion of the wave, i.e., whe-"ther from N. to S. or from S. to N. It was found that a number of causes of error had to be carefully eliminat. but the offer was declined,-Engineer. ed before good reliable results could ing. be obtained. It is obvious that any lack of equality in effect produced in the two aerial frames, or any other cause of signal variation, would be fatal to a correct estimate of the direction of the advancing wave. Variable losses in tuning condensers. received and frequently changed the then China. wave length, so as to baffle detection. The system according to which the German wave length was periodically changed was eventually discovered, and the messages could then the be China for the development of incontinuously followed. At first simple forms of receiving circuit were used. but as thermionic valves were developed they were used very considerably, and in the later stages as many as twenty-two valves in cascade were sometimes employed, giving a total amplification of about 500,000. The well-known variations

signal strength which occur at sunrise and supset added to the causes of disturbance, and it appears that an banking group was organized to tonnage is so lively that a shipping so as once more to fill the industry electric wave approaching and pass. handle Chinese loans and this group concern can do good business, even with blood, and then the reconstrucing over a coastline is refracted or is now composed of more than thirty, at high chartering rates, if it uses tion of the business organisation will bent just like a ray of light entering members, representing leading banks the opportunities wisely. feaving a medium such as water or of this country. glass. The value of the refractive According to an agreement worked some time, the share of German cordance with the growth of German index for the coasts of Palestine and out by the bankers of the countries shipping companies in the general economic intercets." Cyprus has been experimentally involved as well as their govern- carrying business will be only a very In conclusion the writer points to determined.

we were able to work out the position sortium as a whole. of the airships with great accuracy. All the British operators who were engaged on this work seem to feel that the man who controlled the move- Experiments were made with a relations, even with the help of of the fac-seeing Herr Albert Ballin, submarine, and failed to keep to that 31 for their positions.

PAINING DURING THE WAR.

cases the shipbuilder,

The principle upon which the dir plecework, with the result: that

sed and the loss cut. Negetiations Thus the line of the direction of are in progress for the sale of the Chepstow yard, but no applicants have yet appeared for the sites at Portbury and Beachley. It will be remembered that the Government offered to transfer these yards to certain Trade Unions on very liberal terms

BANKER COMING.

To learn definitely whether or not losses due to the proximity of walls, Japanese bankers desire to enter when freights have fallen, to enter in maintaining even a moderate and other partly conducting masses, into working partnership with and the disposition of leading in American British and French bankers wires, all had to be studied, and their in the Chinese consortium. Thomas disturbing effects removed. The W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Comtime during which observations were pany, of New York, is on his way to therefore, strive to enter the cam- part or by too heavy burdens on the being taken was ofter very short, as the Far East. On behalf of the paign, with as light a burden as part of the Government. They must buoy about half-a-mile from the south the enemy signallers became aware American group of bankers, Mr. pessiblet that their message were being Lamont will visit Japan first and

The banking representatives have agreed that the operations of the consortium shall not interfere in any respect with private "operations in dividual industrial, commercial and banking projects, but where the general interests of the republic or its provinces are concerned the consortium will attempt to act as a unit and lend its financial aid to China.

In the meantime China will be given an emergency loan, it is reported, of £5,000,000."

ments, no country will attempt to modest one. The lion's share will, the amalgamation movement which The Germans made use of direction- cultivate special spheres of in fluence, in the nature of things, fall to toreign is now in progress in the German finding stations in order to control It also is agreed that all existing owners who, well provided with shipping trade as one that is destined the movements of Zeppelins, but the options held by a member of any of means, are gradually entering Ger to consolidate the position of the marine, catching hold of the hawser signals which were interchanged were the national groups shall, so far as man business and establishing terr various companies, and strengthen and dragging the stem of the suball received by our own stations, and possible, be turned into the con- vices for the carrying of passengers them for the tasks which the future marine against her own port side

ments of the Zeppelins was surpris- view to obtaining knowledge of the foreign shipowners; can only be ingly skilful in disentanglang matters direction of approaching thunder- desirable for Germany, the German | when a number of sirships were storms, and this is a field in which shipping undertakings are making a "WALLA" Launches at In the end the hearing was adjournfrantically signalling simultaneously further investigation may be of great virtue of necessity when they take

GERMAN MERCANTILE MARINE. tific Ausia Single. PLAN FOR THE FUTURES.

That: the shipping l'interests ... in

ships

duction of the world's tonnage, and Company was the first to make the thereby to considerably lower prices. move, and the Blohm & Voss yard It is also not impossible that a reduc- decided to follow the example, twotion of working expenses for new thirds of the men voting in favour vessels, lower wages, cheaper ma- of the system.—Engineering. terials and so forth, will further reduce the cost of tonnage. In any case, German shipowners to day must

be able to do later. this is a matter of the greatest importance, when one thinks that the present high tension of the freight market will very probably be following within a reasonable period by a decline of freight rates. Foreign owners, who to day are building at high cost, but who during the war made fabulous profits, so that they could write off practically any amount for depreciation, will be in a position. reserves during the war, and must.

In the meanwhile German shipping | for their activity. will not rest, and naturally will not . In this connection one can well a light breeze, the weather was fine, leave the whole business to the understand the demand of the ship clear and dark, and the tide was good, foreigner without apposition; on the owners that the Government and the of a lorce of about one knot. The contrary, it will endeavour to ensure Reichstag shall not hamper the "Saucy" was at anchor; the U 155 for itself a share in the high freight allocation and application of the was made fast astern of the "Saucy" rates prevailing in all the markets of compensation money by unsuitable with about 40 feet between the stern the world, even if it can only be done and restrictive conditions; the object of the tug and the bow of the submainly by the chartered tonnage. must naturally be to acquire new marine, and both vessels were heading Naturally the foreigner will in this ships to replace those that have been down river. The "Deutschland" way earn a good deal of German lost. That is the proper interest carried three bright electric all round money, because ship chartering at of the companies themselves, but lights, one forward, one after, and the present day is a very cosfly it does not mean that every one over the conning tower, all of business in itself, to say nothing of Reichsmark is to be immediately which were burning brightly. The the state of the exchanges. The invested in new ships without regard "Sancy" was duly exhibiting the two world's freight markets, however, to the circumstances of the time. white lights for a vessel at anchor. are and will be for some time so All possibilities of making a profit Those on board the U 155 observed In 1918 the present American favourable, and the demand for must be utilised by the abipowners the masthead light and the red light

over the agencies for foreign com-

BUSY SERVICE THE DIFFICULTIES PEACE IN GERMAN SHIPFARDS

."The German shipwards found them selves in an awkward and difficult Germany intend as soon as circum- position at the temination of hostilistances permit to revive their former ties, as all war contracts automatical activity and strengthen the national ly came to an end, and the firms mercantile, marine is, sufficiently have since encountered many troubles. indicated by the action that has been in connection with reconstruction. taken be several of the leading com- The conditions in the Peace. Treaty panies in issuing preference shares appear to them to be somewhat which are endowed with multiple vot- vague and capable of divergent ing power with the avowed object of explanations, and even now they to acquiring control by means of shares owner of the vessels they do build. German commercial fleet owing to tons, but the obtainable quantity has before German shipping can show and that no contracts are being ampton the refused to undertake Zeitung," it will hardly seem to be constructed with the view of building attractive to German shipowner much larger vessels, these orders caught the towing hawser on her nose. the not count for much, and they also for those who do not know—that the money which they have earned generally go to some of the smaller " Deutschland " was handed over to the advancing waves, equal and these yards is placed at £6,120,000. Under the compensation clause of the docks are empty, and the cranes idle. W. Brighman appeared for the L.C.C. chau yard. The number of hands

> either buy or buy or build at incom- panies, or participate in any other to the northward of the lights, the parably higher prices than they may way in foreign shipping business. starboard engine of the "Burns" was For shipowners and their business a share of the profit that is to be but she was unable to clear and, with made out of shipping to-day.

> arranging services between Hamburg American Line and the White Star Line, the writer continues: "German shipping will, unfortunately remain I for a long time under very considerable pressure from foreign undertakings, and will have great difficulty the competitive struggle with ships amount of activity. The position is of a low book value, whereas the such that German shipowners must Germans have exhausted all their not have their hands tied either by I too harrow regulations on their own stake out as wide a field as possible shore, well clear to the southward of

Unfortunately however, and for struction of their own, fleets in ac-

and goods between German and has in store for them. The promo abreast of the loremast, doing conforeign ports. As there can be no flon of a policy of close coroperation siderable damage. change in this for the present, and between shipping, industry, and It was complained that the "Burns" as indeed the resumption of world banking was one of the last activities failed to keep out of the way of the

HUMANUE OF OR DEUTSCHLAND IN THE ADMIRALTY COURT.

L.C.C. SUES GERMAN TRANSATLAN-TIC SUBMARINE FOR COLLISION.

MELANCHOLY TALE OF A TOWAGE ROPE.

Transatlantic commercial submarine. appeared in the Admiralty Court the other day in a collision action, at the instance of the London County Council as owners of the steamship Burns," and brought into the court after her a few spectators, who professed to find the proceedings vastly rsteel and coal. The monthly con- as he was so keen about it, he could for three-and-six. Mr. Bateson replied that he had not thought of spending all that money at once. For the " Deutschland," or the German U boat 155, as she was called, it was declared that the "Burns" drove in between the submarine and H.M. rug "Saucy," of which she was in tow, when they were lying at anchor, with a series of brilliant electric lights displayed, and It may be worth while interposing—

> (instructed by Messrs. Wm. A. Crump and Son, of 17. Leadenhall-street, London); and Mr. Bateson, K.C., and Mr. R. H. Balloch for the" Deutsch land" (instructed by the Treasury Solicitor, 276, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, W.C.).

The whole of this tragic story was set out in pleadings as follow: -- Mr. Justice Hill and two Trinity masters sat to sort out the rights of the matter. England and America are palpably burg shipyards; the German shipyard two of which proved to belong to the "Burns" continued her course and speed, and as she approached the lights her helm was ported to pass to the northward and shortly afterwards hard-aported. Immediately afterwards, as a considerable portion of the hull of the U 155 was made out extending They ensure for themselves at least put slow astern to assist her helm, her port side abreast the forerigging. After a reference to the foreign struck the stem of the U 155, sussteamship companies which are taining damage. It was contended that "Deutschland" failed to carry and other ports, as, for example, the the regulation lights for a vessel at anchor, exhibiting improper and misleading lights, and although exhibiting improper and misleading lights failed

to take any steps to avoid the collision. The "Deutschland" said she was 210 feet long and 30 feet beam, and was being towed round the Thames by the "Saucy." with a - crew of 13. The "Saucy" was manned by a crew of 33. She was 160 feet long and 31 feet beam. She was near Yantlet. the fairway. The wind was W.S.W., of the "Burns," distant 14 to 2 miles, and bearing fine on the port bow. . The "Burns" crossed from the port bow of the U 155 on to her starboard bow. opening her green light and shutting in her red, and afterwards opened her red light and shut in her green, and, coming on at a high rate of speed, passed between the stern of the Saucy and the bow of the sub-

side of mid-channel which lay on her starboard side.

Blake Pier. Night and day ser- ed indefinitely for the calling of further evidence. - Journal of Commerce.

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Vegetables, &c.

Artichoken, -Ab Chi Chenk" ...esch 16 Beans, Sprout, Ngs Tso... ... 1b. 5 j, Long,-Tau Kok Boot Root.—Hung Tsoi Tan , Seach. Bitter Squah,-Fu Kwa Brinials, Green, -- Ching Yon Kwa ... Red,-Hung Kee Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Taol

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Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 20 Curry Stuff, English, -Ka Id Chu Idn Cusumbers -- Ching Kwa . . each --Garlic; Sun Tau ... Ib. 6

Ginger, young, -Son Toe Keung . 8 Ginger, old .- Lo Keung Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Lik Kan .. 15 Indian Core. Shok Mai each 6. Lettuce,-Young Shong Troi ... Ib. Water Chestuuts,-Ma Tal ... Ib. 5 Mandarin,-Kwal Lam Ma. Tal ... 6

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tao Ku lb. -Okroce. the see year the 10 Onlong, Bombay, Young Ching Tau lb.14 Onlong, Green, Shang Chang Ib. Onlong, Shanghal, Shenng heif Chang Tan Paraley,-Kun Taol Japanese, - Yat Pun Shu Taul Ib.

Potato, Sweet .- Fan Shu American,-Fa Ki Shu Teal Ib. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... Ib. Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teal ... Rhubarb (Freek), Tal Wong 12 Shallots.--Kong Chong Tax. Spinach,-Yin Tabi Torontoes Kan Ke Taron. - We Tay and see the Ternips, Funti, (Long),-I o Pak Verstable Maxtow, Talt Kwa... Water Ores. Sal Yester Taol ...

.. Lily root,-Lin Ngio... Yame, - Tai Chu ter der ter

'ITALIAN MOUNTAIN VENDETTA.

GUESTS MURDERED AT A WEDDING.

Nestling high among the Calabrian Appenines is a little village called Stignano.

An aged dweller in the place known as Tata Simiri had given his daughter, in marriage to a well-to-do-Sicilian farmer named Policemi, Late, a young son of theirs went to live with the old man, for his father had been slain in battle on the

Maria Ross, the mother, entered into an arrangement with a neighbouring landowner, Pasquale Minici, to act as her steward.

A CUNNING PLOT. Maria Rosa, still a young and handsome woman, ended by yielding to her steward's solicitations.

In the course of a twelvemonth her entire bank deposit, amounting to several thousand pounds, her lands and cottages, her own family dwelling, together with all its furniturewere cunningly wrested from her.

To allay suspicion Minici pretended to take compassion on her, and the widow, with her son, was accommodated with a room in the despoiler's villa.

MURDERED WEDDING PARTY. A large gathering of guests were busily engaged in music and dancing, when Minici asked Maria Rosa to go out to fetch a further supply of choice grapes.

As she passed into the garden the old man fired his gun and wounded her. Her cries led the youngest daughter of Minici to rush upon the

Her appearance was swiftly followed by the same fate. Tata Simiri next crouched behind a low wall in in wait for Minici, but the shot only disabled him.

Maria Rosa was carried back to the banquet hall, where she expired. Meantime the old man had fled to the recesses of the mountain, and could not be traced.

Undeterred by the nature of this dual tragedy in his home, Minici resolved to use his murdered lover's money as a dowry for another of his daughters.

The wedding took place. After the church ceremony was over, Minici, in accordance with Calabrian custom set out from his own house for the nupital feast with a procession of his friends and dependents.

With outstretched arms he was ascending the flight of steps of one of the widow's houses which he had assigned to the bride, and was about to embrace her, when a bullet in the

back sent him rolling to the bottom. As the girl bride was bending over her parent's corpse, one of her cousin bridesmaids pointed out to her a venerable figura leering in the back-

ground. It was Tata Simiri again. Quickly a second shot rang out, and then a third. Both bride and cousin dropped dead, and spectators of the tragedy allowed the assassin again to escape to his mountain home.—Daily Chronicls.

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WEATHER REPORT.

March 19d. 12h. 25m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Pressure has decreased slightly at the majority of reporting stations; the anticyclone is moving slowly eastward.

and is probably central over Kores. Fresh monsoon will prayail over the M. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch, Total since January 1st, 4.03 inches. equinst an average of 4.76 inches.

Forecast for the \$4 hours ending at noon on the 20th.

1.-Hongkong to Gar Rook, E. winds, fresh; cloudy, some drizzling rain or mist.

Northerly Channel. 4.—Formoss winds, strong.

i.-South coast of Chine between Houskong and Lamocks. The same as No. 1.

4.-Routh coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as

ROYAL OBSERVATORY MONGRONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLAXTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, March 19, 1920. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degress Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in

nches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with

moisture being 100. 4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Pezdford Scale.

8. STATE OF WEATHER, b bine sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, I fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast p passing showers; q squal, r rain, 1 snow t thunder v visibility w dew, wet

7. RAIN in inches tenths and hon-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-tuble given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis | The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru left of observations taken by mosns of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-2.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the

tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yarri add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table

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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, March 19 Manile and U.S.A.—Per ECUADOR. SATURDAY, March 20. Europe via Negapatam-Per SANTHIA. SUNDAY, March 21. Canada and Shanghai-Per

METRIVEN. Straits-Per MADRAS. MONDAY, March 22. Australia and Manila-Per NIKKO Shanghai -- Per SUNNING.

WEDNESDAY, March 24. Japan-Per SHINYO MARU. TUESDAY, March. 30. Bombay & traits-TENSHIN MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, March 19. Dairen-Per HSINLEE, 5 p.m. Amoy-Per HONG WAN I., 5 p.m. Straits and Banglok-Per TOYORA MARU, 5 p.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Caylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Bombay and Aden - Per SAIGON MARU

SATURDAY, March 20.
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America & *EUROPE via SAN
FRANCISCO—Per COLORADO SPRINGS. Registration 10.15 a.m. Letters 11 a.m.

Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta and Aden —Per ARRATOON APCAR, Shanghai and North China-Per YING-CHOW, 3 p.m. 'Swatow, 'Shanghai and *North China

-Per KWONGSANO, 5 p m. Haiphong -- Per SONG MA, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, March 21. Philippine Islands - Per TEENKAI. Straits, Bangkok and Egypt-Per-ANTILUCHUS, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Kee-lung--Fer KAIJO MARU, 9 a.m. Haiphong--Per KAIFONG, 9 a.m. Philippine Islands, Shanghai, North China, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South, America and *EUROPE via VICTORIA-Per TAJIMA MARU. Registration 9 a.m.

Letters 9 p.m. # MONDAY, March [22. Saigon - Per JACON, 11 a.m. Chefoo and Dairen - Per HSIN PING

ON, Noon, TUESDAY, March 23. Fort Bayard, Holhow and Haiphong-Per HANOI, 8 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW

Japan via Nagasaki-Per NIKKO MARU, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow - Per Canton 30.01 63 94 — 0 0 MORIALTA, Noon.

tiongkong . 20.03 60 91 z 3 o Japan via Kobe, Canada. United States Central and South America, and EUROPE via VICTORIA B.C.

-Per TYDARIUS. Registra tion 1.45 p m. Letters 2.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per SUIYANG. 3 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per TAMING.

THURSDAY. March 25. Shanghai, North China and Japane via Kobe-Per TAMBA MARU. Shanghai and North China - Per

SUNNING, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, March 26. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAIHUNG, Noon. SUNDAY, March 28.

Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via THURSDAY IS-LAND-Per TANGO MARU. Registration 9 s.m. Letters 9 a.m..

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. Bl. & A.L. a.s. Arratoon Apeur left Amoy for this Port on the 18th instant at a m. and is due here on the 19th instant at about

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 14th March and is expected

here on the 19th March-The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanking sailed from Shanghai this morning and she may be expected to arrive in Honekone on Saturday afternoon,

March 20th. The P & O. S. N. Co., s.c. Santhia left Singapore for this Port on the 12th i stant at i a.m. and is due here on the 20th instant at about noon. The P. & O. B.I. & A.L. s.s. Madras left Singapore for this Port on the

16th instant at and is due here on the 21st instant at about p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Chursday Island, for this port via Manila on the 11th March and is expected here on the 22nd Japan first half of March, and is due at this part on the 24th inst."

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tamba Varu (European Line) left london for this port via Buez on the 14th Feb. and is expected here on the 24th March.
The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru Bombay Lines left Bo tay for this port via Singapore on the 11th March I and is expected here on the 20th

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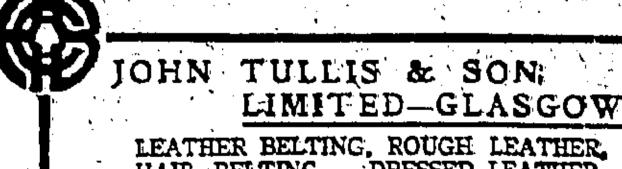
via Snez on the 25th Feb., and is expected here on the 7th April.

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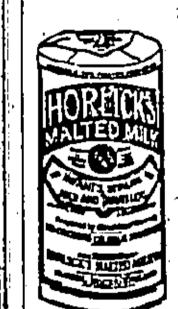
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Adjutant, H.K. Volunteer Corps. Hongkong, March 19, 1920.

SAILORS' HOME DOINGS.

Gordon Perie, an unemployed ship's officer living at the Sailors' Home, West Point, was this morning charged before Mr. Irving with assaulting a bar-boy employed at the Home, and with unlawfully taking a bottle of whisky into the Home. He pleaded taken a bottle of whisky into via Suez on the 28th Feb. and is should be the only man to be charged of vawning compelled us to desist. with that offence. Insp. Macdonald men went into the bar yesterday at 12.45, and the defendant ordered two glasses of beer. After the bar buy served them, he asked the defendant for payment and defendant refused

The boy remonstrated with him, and he hit the boy with his fist. The boy went and complainto the superintendent, who finding that the defendant was intoxicated. VV despondent. When this is due went to his room and searched the (produced). It was opened, and half was imposed

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STRIKE IN S! IGOY

affecting Saigon as a private cable tion of the Sino-Japanese Military received in the Colony this morning Convention. Probably, the decision from a passenger on the Messageries was due to the receipt of a telegram Maritimes Andre Lebon intimated from the Canton Government offering that the vessel has been "delayed" indefinitely owing to a strike."

Enquiries at the Hongkong office this afternoon elicited the fact that the latest information that office has is that the ship is expected here about the 24th. inst.

REXIEWS.

Red Terror, or Britain Under Bolshevism, by, Horaco Newte. London. Holden & Hardingham,

A. "looking backwards" story, written years before the war as a warning against Socialism, and now guilty to both charges, but slightly altered to include the more said another man had also lashionable and up-to-date Bolshey- Germany has genewed the request pean Line) left London for this port | the Home, and he did not see why he | We read it diligently until an attack tive to arrange the resumption of com-

> said that the defendant and another Barriers, by the Hon. Mrs. Julian the Government may be disposed ingham, Ltd.

A study of county and military so- YUAN SHIH-KAI'S SON MARRIED. ciety, light women love's misunderstandings, etc., very badly proof-read, and including some quite interesting married to-day to the fourth daughter

Racing Rivals, by Mat Gould. London: John Long, Lid.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF CHINESE

WITHDRAWAL FROM .SIBERIA. "Peking, March 17. The Government has decided to withdraw Chinese troops from Siberia

The action accords with the Allied policy, but a more important aspect The strike trouble seems to be is that it is tantamount to the abrogato resume peace negotiations at Shanghai on the condition that the abrogarion of the Sino-Japanese Pact is first

> The prospect of an early peace settlement is hailed with satisfaction in Government circles.

JAPANESE CRISIS MYSTERY.

There is no news from Japan regarding the political upheaval. It is most significant that the Japanese Legation does not deny the Press reports.

FRESH GERMAN OVERTURES TO

More propaganda than story to send to China unofficial representamercial relations. If the negotiations are confined to commercial relations. Byng. London: Holden & Hard- lavourably to consider the suggestion.

> of Sun Pao-chi. AMERICA FORBIDS NARCOTIC

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TO NIGHT!

BY COUNTERPOINT. The second performance by Pro- a prodigy, and I

last evening, at the City Hall. berg should select the best of his Academy. pupils to give public exhibition of the results of his tuition (for that

left in the hands of the Professor. A good foundation for future structure is undoubtedly Professor Danenberg's main idea. The policy is sound and is one that must be approved by parents who are sincere in their desires for musical-education

of their progeny. Not one of the pupils who played last evening will be able to able to utter a word of reproach in later life with regard to early training.

This year the pupils played without music. Under the pseudonym from Manila, Capt. Richards, B. & S., of "Enharmonic," I wrote, last year; C36. I would I have liked to hear the pupils play without music. It gives confidence and leaves plenty of room for individuality." I congratulated Professor Danenberg upon the results of his work in this direction and he said that it was due to my suggestion that the course had been adopted.

There can be no question as to the advisability of memorising. Sight reading is a gift as is touch but there is only one way to develop the interpretive faculty.

On the whole, technique was good but phrasing not up to standard. I think Mr. Danenberg has been striving too much for "fireworks." 'As for instance, the pupil who played the Schmetterling (Grieg's "Butterfly.") The chromatic prefixes were Czerney exercise. In any case the excerpt was ill chosen. Another The s.s. KWANGLEE, (Chi.), Capt. pupil played a minute. Her grasp of Sangster, Agents C. M. S. N. Co., left for

fugue was extraordinary. She would have created a sensation (amongst) Capt. Asakawa, Agents N.Y K., left for music lovers) had the Professor.given London via Singapore to-day. her a Bach selection to play. It would not, in the ordinary way, be fair to select one performer at a pupil's concert, for notice, but I am a standing talent I must particularise.

item. Master Bond was normal.

a good boy he complied. But he betrayed himself when he got down to it. His phrasing was wonderful, his execution as good as could be expected, from any but fessor Danchberg's Pupils' was given somewhere at the back of his mind he saw those sylphs dancing. The It is human that Professor Danen- boy should be sent to the Royal

Professor Danenberg has done well the real reason for the recital) and it | -he realises the vital importance of must be admitted again that the proper early training. If, in the training of the young idea may be future, any one of his pupils desire to take up music as a profession he or she will look back upon their days

with him with gratitude.

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DEPARTURES.

to-day and will sail for Dairen at 8 a.m.

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music lover and when there is out- A cannot be cored without taking In this case it was Master Bond, who played a Poldini waltz. As a "show"

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had got to do his "stunt" and, like and Etorekeepers.